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VOL. XLI, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

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Unfazed by Blast of Heat and Humidity, New Superintendent Gets Down to Work

Dr. Carol B. Choye, Princeton Regional's new superintendent of schools, arrived in town this past weekend and was greeted by a blast of temperature and humidity more appropriate to August. Unfazed, the San Franciscan said that the incredibly hot and humid weather during her trip to China last summer had prepared her for anything.

The new superintendent, who is spending the week in Princeton, is beginning the process of getting to know the students, staff and town. She's also looking for a place to live and working out the transition with outgoing superintendent Paul Houston before she takes over the helm on July 1.

She had spent Tuesday morning at the high school, meeting with the PTO Council, principals, Student Council, and this reporter — all before noon, when she joined the administrative staff for lunch. The rest of her week is equally filled, as she takes her impressions from the welter of concerns and interests that make up Princeton.

"I've been very impressed by the youngsters I've met," she says. "Not only for their obvious interest in academics and achievement but for their concern for their colleagues and for making the school a facility that's good for all."

She added that their interests reflected those of the board, parents, staff and community; that there was a consensus in terms of direction as well as a great deal of pride in the schools.

She said students were very aware of such areas as the child in the middle, and were sensitive to the privileges and responsibilities of an open campus. "They see themselves as motivated, and they're concerned about those who may not be as self-motivated as they are."

The youngsters, she reported, also talked about the need for prevention and intervention in the area of substance abuse, an agenda shared by members of the PTO Council.

Dr. Choye, 48, was born in Oakland but moved across the Bay to San Francisco as a young child. Her mother was Chinese-American and her father of English descent.

"Education was very important when I was growing up. The Chinese place great value on education, as did my father's family. He had a master's degree in oceanography and taught at the college and high school levels."

She grew up in San Francisco's Chinatown, living with her mother and grandfather, who was the only member of her family to have been born in China.

As an Amerasian (the term in her youth, she said, was "Eurasian"), she was not fully accepted by either the Chinese or the non-Chinese community.

Continued on Page 23



Carol B. Choye

Organizers of Hands Across America Expecting Huge and Enthusiastic Turnout in Princeton Area

Four days before Hands Across America, the unprecedented link-up of six million Americans coast to coast to raise money to combat hunger and homelessness in this country, the municipal coordinator for Princeton is euphoric.

"We're in excellent, excellent shape," Joan Bartl enthused. "I am just exhilarated. People who resisted initially are just phoning in droves to reserve a place. It's very, very exciting."

"Police co-operation has been excellent," Ms. Bartl continues. "We have proclamations from both mayors. The merchants have been wonderful. There are hundreds of posters everywhere. The High School, the University, churches, schools — the response has been fantastic."

Hands Across America takes place Sunday at 3 p.m.

Choir College, Institute Begin Search to Replace Ray Robinson, Harry Woolf

Two Princeton educational institutions will be looking for new leaders in the next year.

Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College since 1969, has announced his intention of stepping down from the post in the summer of 1987. At the same time, a search is actively under way at the Institute for Advanced Study for a new director to replace Harry Woolf, director, who will be leaving at the same time.

Dr. Woolf was out of his office this week, but Mary Wisnovsky, assistant to the director, said that the by-laws of the Institute specify five-year renewable terms for the position. They also specify that a director must retire at age 65.

Continued on Next Page

and lasts for 15 minutes. During that time, from six to 10 million people are expected to join hands in a huge human chain extending across most, if not all, of the continental United States from Battery Park, New York, to Long Beach, Calif. Thousands of celebrities, sports figures, corporate and political leaders are expected to help fill the line and realize the sponsors' dream of raising between \$50 million and \$100 million for hunger projects in this country.

The line will encompass 16 states and the District of Columbia, and will span 4,152 miles. Each mile will require 1,320 participants, requiring a minimum of 5,480,640 Americans to make physical contact from ocean to ocean. The

organizers, who sponsored the highly successful 1985 United Support of Artists for Africa (USA for Africa) and related projects, conceded this week that they would not push to fill a 94-mile segment through blazing hot Arizona desert.

In New Jersey, organizers believe they have laid the groundwork for what Ann Cooper, N.J. State Director for the project, calls "a day of truly historic proportions." The New Jersey route will cover some 88 miles and 40 communities and require 120,000 people. Nearly 2,000 community volunteers have been working for several months to drum up support in more than half of the 567 municipalities in the state.

Continued on Page 20

Compromise on Sewer Ban Expected Between Collins Development and SOC

A compromise, involving a partial sewer ban exemption, was on the verge of being reached last Wednesday night between Collins Development and the Sewer Operating Committee, when the meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m. A special meeting was set to continue the discussion Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, but it was expected that both parties would agree on the concept solution that was arrived at earlier.

In that scenario, the SOC would recommend to the Department of Environmental Protection that the sewer ban be lifted for the Hulfish North office building and the two underground parking garages, but that Collins would proceed with a dry sewer extension permit for the rest of the project.

The compromise recognizes several factors. The office building, to be known as 100 Palmer Square, and the underground parking garages

are scheduled to be built first, according to the application for a sewer ban exemption filed with the SOC by Collins. Construction is expected to take about 16 months, and if allowed to proceed, Collins would begin work in June.

Thus sewer connections for the 11,000 gallons per day from these structures alone will need to be made in October or November of 1987. This coincides with the time when the SOC hopes to have the defective portion of the Harry's Brook trunkline replaced — the line to which Collins would connect.

Replacement can't begin until the DEP formally approves the SOC's total rehabilitation plan, including two proposed overflow points and a theoretical overflow frequency of not more than once in five years. Collins can't get a building permit until the SOC recommends a sewer ban exemption and the DEP grants it.

Continued on Page 22



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Ray Robinson



Harry Woolf

Stepping Down

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Woolf will have served two five-year terms this year, but he will turn 63 in September and thus is not eligible to complete a full third term. Therefore, he has said he will stay one more year while a search committee seeks a replacement. Mrs. Wisnowsky said. Advertisements for the position have already appeared in publications such as The New York Times.

Dr. Robinson will have served 18 years at Westminster by the time he leaves office a year from now. "Eighteen years is a long time," he says, noting that the average college president's tenure is from five to seven years. "It is my sense that the institution needs a new infusion of blood right now, particularly one that is as dynamic as Westminster. Every day, all year round, you have to make something happen."

"It's a seven-day-a-week, 12-hours-a-day job, and it can't survive on anything less. I don't think I am 'burned out.' This is a fabulous institution and it demands total energies. Also, leaders need new challenges," he adds.

Dr. Robinson succeeded the late Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., a Princeton resident, as presi-

dent of the Choir College. He is credited with having led the institution successfully through a transition from a small, single-purpose college to a multi-faceted institution. Founded in Ohio and later moved to Princeton by the late Charles Finley Williamson, who had become known for the quality of singing he developed in his church choirs, Westminster Choir College has evolved under Dr. Robinson's tenure from a small school with a budget of \$1.2 million and very little endowment to an institution with a \$6.5 million budget and an expected \$5 million in endowment by next year.

Conservatory Established. Starting in 1970, Dr. Robinson established the Conservatory, through which Westminster faculty offer music instruction to all ages and all levels of skill on almost all instruments, and the Summer Session, which is capped each year by the weeklong residence of conductor Robert Shaw. Dr. Robinson also re-instated the graduate program and instituted the continuing education division which offers Saturday Seminars. His drive and energy is credited with having expanded the number of engagements and performances around the country by the various Westminster choirs.

Dr. Robinson says he has been offered a visiting fellowship at Cambridge University in England for the 1987-88 year and may spend time there reading in the two fields for which he is primarily known, choral conducting and church music. He and his wife also enjoy the Alps and Italy and may do some traveling. He says he wants some "space" after the hectic 18 years at Westminster, but he is also too energetic a person not to be thinking of another position of leadership in the field of music.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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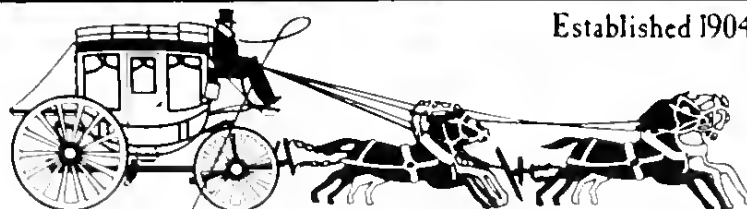
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Ordinance to Raise Borough Pay Introduced: Lower Paid Employees to Benefit the Most

An ordinance raising Mayor Barbara Sigmund's salary to \$5,500 a year, and the salaries of Council members to \$4,500, was introduced at last week's meeting of Borough Council. The mayor currently earns \$4,000 and council members \$3,000.

A second salary ordinance, this one adjusting minimum-maximum ranges among Borough employees, was also introduced. Public hearings on both are scheduled for May 27.

"This ordinance establishes salary schedules in the Borough and makes them competitive," says Councilman Marvin Reed. The revised figures came out of a study that compared Borough salaries with 17 municipalities designated as "comparable" by the state. Included were Lawrence Township, Princeton Township, East Windsor, Hopewell, West Windsor, and Montgomery.

The most significant increases would be in the lower end of the grade scale. For example, the current minimum-maximum range for Grade 1, which includes record clerk and secretarial assistant, is \$9,267-\$13,782. This would be raised to \$12,086-\$16,266.

Grade 4, which includes deputy borough clerk and administrative assistant, would rise from \$12,452-\$17,877 to \$17,163-\$23,435. And Grade 6, which covers the civil rights director, would go up from \$14,797-\$21,144 to \$19,285-\$26,586.

Among the larger leaps at the higher end of the pay scale is borough clerk, from \$21,972-\$33,947 to \$27,841-\$40,172, and Princeton Sewer Operating Committee manager, from \$23,925-\$35,753 to \$31,265-\$43,611.

Where individual Borough employees would fit in within the minimum-maximum guidelines will not be established until after the passage of the ordinance.

The 1986 budget called for a six percent across-the-board increase in salaries plus a lump sum to pay for salary adjustments. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon declined to divulge the amount of the

lump sum since negotiations with the Borough's two unions, the Communications Workers of America and the Policeman's Benevolent Association, are still going on. Both are currently in mediation.

Policeman Hired. In other business, Council approved the hiring of a new police officer, Robert L. Currier Jr., effective June 2, and expressed interest in filling anticipated vacancies on the force in advance of their occurrence.

Three such vacancies may occur before the end of the year, one through retirement and two through disability. However, no additional slots were allotted in the 1986 Police Department budget.

Mr. Gordon will provide a status report on possible funding for these slots at the May 27 Council meeting. He said it might come down either to finding money that won't be spent in 1986 or deleting some areas that have been funded in the budget.

Council also gave its final ap-

It was also announced by Mayor Sigmund that the Borough will begin its traffic study relating to the proposed Borough garage in early June.

The announcement came in response to urging by Ann McGoldrick, a Vandeventer Avenue resident who is opposed to the garage, that the traffic count be done before University people and others have left town. Councilman Mark Freda assured Mrs. McGoldrick that past investigations have shown that the number of persons at the University does not decrease sharply in the summer.

To Mrs. McGoldrick's expressed concern that the Borough was heading for an August ordinance on the garage, Mayor Sigmund said she does not feel as pushed on the garage deadline for obtaining financial gain through arbitrage as she does on the housing program's. The window for obtaining arbitrage for such projects is expected to close by September 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS

Of The Town

proval to the designation of Bank Street as an historic preservation district. Several residents in the audience clapped appreciatively as the governing body unanimously voted in favor of the ordinance.

Two ordinances that will come up for a public hearing on June 10 were introduced. The first would add \$80,000 to the capital budget for the purchase of a bucket truck to be used to trim Princeton's tall trees. The second would change the meters on the east side of Witherspoon Street, adjacent to the library, to 30-minute meters.

Pleasing Library Patrons. "A number of patrons of the public library will be happy about this," said Library Director Robert Staples, who was in the audience to support a plea to Council by Library Board of Trustees President Jan Stonaker that the bicycle racks be removed from the sidewalk in front of the library and placed — where they used to be — in the parking lot. The mayor asked Councilman John Huntoon and Engineer Carl Peters to look into the request.

Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Helping Hand for Volunteers

Eight bills designed to benefit the state's volunteer fire fighters and emergency teams have been approved by the state Assembly. All were passed without opposition and will now be sent to the state Senate.

Under the legislation, each volunteer would receive a \$1,000 state income tax exemption. The bills also call for a study to consider creating a pension program for members of volunteer organizations; provide an automatic \$50,000 death benefit to any policeman, fireman or first aid volunteer killed in the line of duty; create a \$2 million fund to provide low-interest loans to volunteer organizations to purchase emergency vehicles and equipment; extend worker's compensation benefits to volunteers injured going to or from an assignment or during an emergency; increase the amount of funds which may be donated by municipalities to volunteer organizations; and designate the third Sunday in May as Police, Fireman and First Aid Recognition Day.

Farewell Energy Department?

The New Jersey Assembly has approved a proposal to scratch the Department of Energy and transfer its functions to other divisions of state government.

Assembly Majority Leader Garabed Haytaian, the bill's sponsor, noted that Gov. Thomas H. Kean recommended the department's abolition earlier this year and said he expects the governor to sign the measure if it receives Senate approval.

Initiative and Referendum

A bill giving voters the right to enact laws by referendum has been approved by a New Jersey Assembly committee. The Assembly State Government Committee voted 3-0 along party lines to approve a measure that would propose a constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum process. The two Democratic members, who abstained, said they hadn't had time to review the amendments.

For further information on legislation, call the state Office of Public Information at 1-800-792-8630 or 292-4840.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

were shown at the first session with the Planning Board, and the Hillier Group is expected to press for acceptance of the most tightly clustered proposal on Thursday.



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Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 and are held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance. The concept review is scheduled on the agenda for 8:10, after the board discusses an ordinance amending the code in the Borough to permit preservation and relocation of historic structures — Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond's "adopt-a-house" proposal — and an ordinance changing the OR3 district to RM in the Township. After the Mountain Lakes concept review, the board is scheduled to begin discussion on Master Plan review and the "issues" paper each member was asked to write by Planning Director Duggan Kimball.

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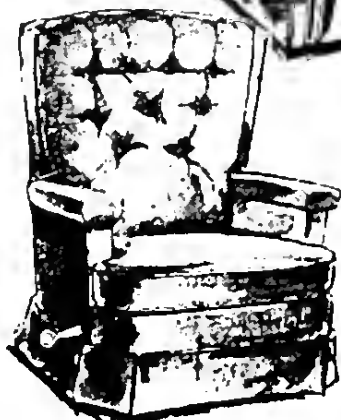
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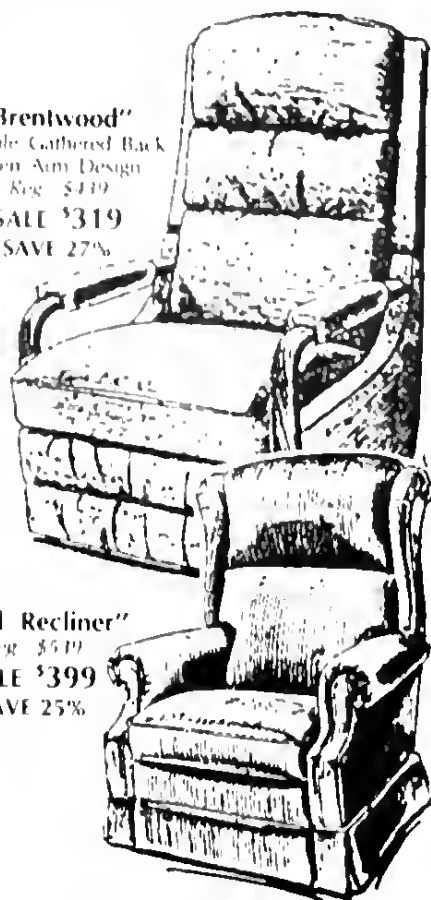
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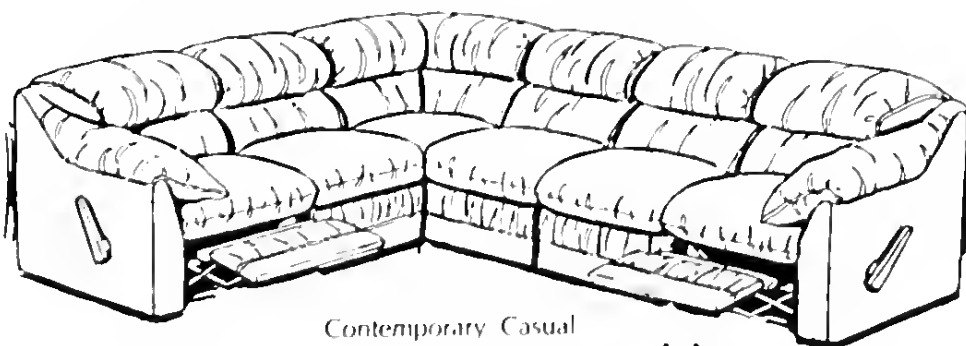
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986 • 6

Pavillion, Playground in Store for Turning Basin Park And Perhaps Even a Canoe Rental and Storage Facility

Township Committee agreed Kiser for several months to ar- to expenditures for a picnic rive at a plan for the further pavillion, a playground, and development of the park. High some tree trimming for Turn- on their list of priorities is a ing Basin Park, but some mem- canoe rental facility which bers balked at paying \$35,000 would be operated as a conces- for a canoe rental facility until sion within the park. more information was in hand. Mr. Kiser has proposed a shed 20 feet wide by 50 feet long in which 32 canoes could be stored. The building would also provide a small office for the Engineer Robert V. Kiser. concessionalre and storage More than half that sum, space for life preservers and \$50,000, is a Green Acres grant, other necessary equipment. \$25,000 has been allocated by Members of the planning group the Township, and \$21,705 is have approached Joe Bernard, who operates the canoe rental the Friends of Princeton Open in Kingston, to operate a facil- Space, including \$8,000 from ity in Princeton as well as a pre- Princeton Borough. determined fee or a percentage of gross income.

These amounts were origin- ally raised for the dredging of the turning basin on the east side of the Alexander Street Bridge. When the contractor for dredging this section of the D&R Canal offered to dredge the basin for \$1 in return for permission to dump dredge spoil in the Princeton landfill on River Road, these monies became available for other projects. The dredging was estimated at one time to cost about \$100,000.

Mr. Kiser told Township Committee on Monday that the D&R Canal Commission has agreed to pay the cost of constructing a bridge spanning the turning basin outlet to the Canal. Such a bridge on the towpath would give access by canoe from the basin to the canal and would let joggers and walkers continue along the path. The cost, now that a dispute with the New Jersey Water Supply Authority over the load-bearing capacity of the bridge has been resolved to the Township's satisfaction, would be \$40,000, if the Township provided the engineering, Mr. Kiser said.

Representatives of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Historical Society, and the Environmental Commission have worked with Mr. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, to get the matter moving, suggested a motion to approve other parts of the plan, including an open-sided roofed picnic pavillion and a children's playground on the west side of the park, some tree trimming and a canoe dock on the east. The vote was unanimous. Then he suggested expenditure of \$1,500 for architect-

tural drawings of the proposed canoe facility, and that too was unanimously approved.

Stricter Law Asked. Mayor Pike read a letter he had sent that day to state Senator Gerald Stockman and Assemblymen John Watson and Gerard Naples asking for an amendment to the New Jersey statute on tax exemption for educational institutions that would bring it more in line with the 1947 state Constitution. The Constitution requires that exemption for an educational use must be established by an "exclusive use" test, the letter noted, whereas the state statute incorporates an "actually used" test.

The Township has until June to file an appeal of Judge Lawrence Lasser's decision granting tax exemption to some \$7.6 million worth of Institute housing for its members. If the decision is allowed to stand, each Township taxpayer can expect an increase of 1.1 percent in his or her tax bill just to absorb the loss of this ratable, which is 1.1 percent of the Township's total ratable base.

Hearings June 2. Township Committee will hold public hearings June 2 on two ordinances before voting whether or not to adopt them as law. One involves the change in zoning of the 56-acre Arcaro tract from office-research (OR3) to residential moderate density (RM) with a mandatory 22 percent set-aside for low and moderate income Mt. Laurel housing.

The other ordinance would require the installation of automatic smoke detectors in new single-family dwellings and those with 10 or more rental units. According to Township Fire Commissioner Thomas Poole, the ordinance would go a step beyond the building code in that it would require a dual electrically wired system with a battery back-up.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Pool Opens Saturday

Community Park Pool will begin its summer weekend schedule Saturday. Hours will be from 11 to 8. On Monday, June 9, the pool will begin operating on its regular summer schedule.

Residents interested in purchasing a season permit may do so by coming into the Recreation Office before the season begins. The office is located on the driveway to the pool and is open 9 to 5. Pool permits may also be purchased at the pool complex the first three weekends of operation. Persons who wish to purchase a season permit at the pool must pay by check.

In addition to public swim sessions, the pool offers numerous other recreational and instructional swim programs for persons of all ages. For information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Season rates are \$110 for a family; \$50 for an individual age 16 and over; \$30 for a child under 15; and \$25 for an adult age 60 and over.

Daily admission rates are \$4 for a resident adult; \$1.50 for a resident child; \$5 for a non-resident adult; and \$4 for a non-resident child.

Before the youths managed to outrun the student they threw the two bikes away, police said.

The student then notified university proctors, who in turn notified Borough police. Sgt. Charles Duvall, on car patrol, saw the three suspects standing at a bus stop on Stockton near Library Place. He arrested them when the student witness identified them as the suspects he had seen stealing the bicycles.

Teenagers Enter House. Two the door, causing the alarm to teenagers, 14 and 16, from sound.

Cranbury and West Windsor, were charged with attempted burglary and theft last week after they entered a house on Harrison Street.

In responding to investigate a sounding alarm at 6:23 Sunday evening, Ptl. Stillitano found the two suspects who told him they had been hired to cut the lawn. In taking a break, they said, they leaned against

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Borough Man Charged After Incident at PHS

A John Street resident, Conway McGowan, 31, has been sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail, following an incident last week at Princeton High School. Charged with burglary and theft and resisting arrest, McGowan is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on August 20.

Ptl. Chris Boutote was called to the high school Thursday afternoon after a teacher had observed McGowan on the first floor carrying a VCR. He confronted McGowan and asked if he could be of help.

A short time later, a high school employee saw McGowan carrying the VCR in a plastic bag. When confronted again, McGowan, police said, placed the VCR in a stairwell and attempted to leave the building.

"What are you doing in the building?" the employee asked. McGowan replied that he was once a student in the high school and left the building.

When the officer ascertained that the \$699 VCR had been stolen from the Mercer Family Consultation Center office located in the high school, he and the employee made a search of the area in an attempt to locate suspect.

Joined by Det. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Mark Stillitano, Ptl. Boutote located McGowan on the corner of John and Lytle Street where he was identified by the school employee.

The officers approached McGowan, who, police said, resisted arrest. He was taken to police headquarters, charged and arraigned before Acting Judge Robert Casey.

Charged in Bike Thefts. Three Trenton youths, aged 14 and 15, have been charged with the theft of two bicycles from the Princeton University campus. They were later released to their parents after processing by the Borough Juvenile Officer.

According to police, an alert student in Foulke Hall had observed the three acting in a suspicious manner around a bike rack a few minutes after midnight Saturday morning. Police said the student then went to the building's first tower entry where he continued to watch the three.

When he saw one of the suspects steal a bike and a second take another bike, he ran down the steps and pursued them.

Forged Check Is Cashed At Bank Branch for \$450
 A check made out in the amount of \$450 to a Princeton church was forged and cashed Saturday at the United Jersey Bank drive-in branch at 370 Nassau Street.
 Borough police believe the check, written by a Princeton resident whose name is on the check, may have been stolen from the church. Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal the identity of the church whose name had been changed on the check to the name of an individual.
 The police investigation is being continued.

Two stone bookends valued at \$85 were shoplifted Saturday from Nassau Interiors on Nassau Street.
 A clerk told Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Curtis Vanehoff that she had noticed a suspect in the store carrying a blue shoulder bag that appeared to be empty. When he left the store, she noticed that the bag had a bulge in it and she could hear a clanking sound. A check revealed the missing bookends.
 The suspect is described as a thin black male, about 40, wearing blue trousers and a blue plaid shirt.

A Princeton University student lost \$185 when the knapsack which he had left in the lobby of Stevenson Hall was



INSPIRATION FOR MANY ARCHITECTS: Robert Whitlock, right, has taught architectural drawing and related courses at Princeton Day School and its predecessor, Princeton Country Day School, for close to three decades. Fifteen years ago, with J. Robert Hillier, center, of the Hillier Group, Mr. Whitlock instituted an architectural career day to expose students from all area schools to the demands and requirements of the profession. To mark this anniversary, he was presented a book on architecture by Mr. Hillier. Sanford Bing, acting headmaster at PDS, is at the left.

(Cliff Moore photo)

stolen Saturday between midnight and 4 a.m. Also in the \$25 knapsack were a \$125 calculator, books and mechanical pencils worth a combined \$40.
 Another university student joined the list of theft victims after her unattended bookbag was stolen during the weekend from a first-floor hallway in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. She lost \$17 and her University Store credit card.
 A Community Park School teacher lost \$20 last week when her wallet was removed from her purse left in a room in the

Continued on Page 10



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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

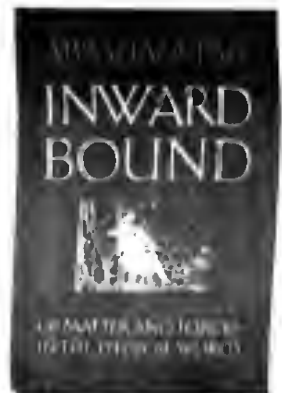
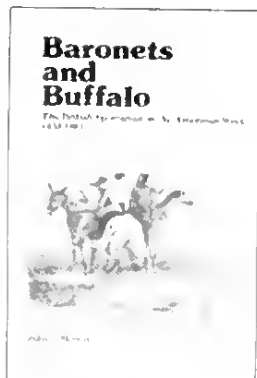
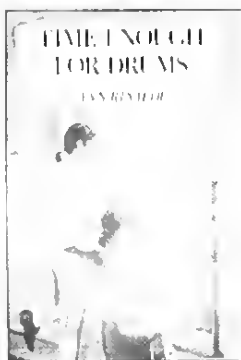
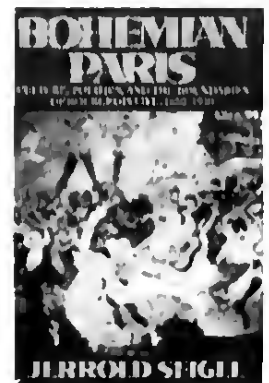
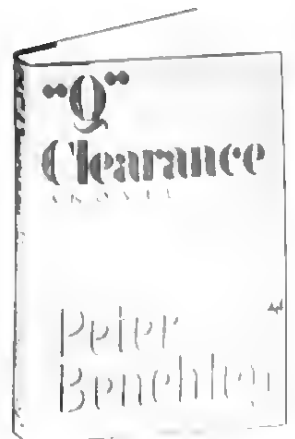
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10 Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

school — she discovered the theft when she left at 4 p.m. — and a petty cash box containing \$20 was stolen last week from a desk drawer in a Helmsley-Spear Co. office located in the 1000 Herrontown Road building. Police report there were no signs of forced entry and the office door was locked upon the arrival of employees in the morning.

A 35mm camera and a Passport radar detector worth a combined \$460 were stolen last week from an unlocked car parked in the victim's driveway on Newlin Road.

A Red Oak Row resident reported the theft last week of the front license plate (786-UAL) from the bumper of her 1977 VW Dasher. The plate is valued at \$19.50.

Someone pried open the doors of the Princeton University Yacht Club boathouse on Princeton-Kingston Road last week. Once inside, the intruders scattered items about and released a sailboat which was later found on the opposite bank of Lake Carnegie in Plainsboro Township. Police report nothing was stolen from the boathouse during the entry, which was reported in the morning by a member of the Princeton University sailing team.

An unlocked Mongoose BMX dirt bike valued at \$150 was stolen last week from a bike rack at Community Park School, and Borough police report an unlocked bike valued at \$130, parked in a lot next to the Wawa Store on lower University Place, was stolen Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 in the afternoon. It is owned by a university student.

Watched Pots Never Boil; Unwatched Ones Ignite

A large pot left unattended on a stove in a kitchen in a Red Oak Row home caught fire last week. Police and firemen responded to a 7:52 p.m. call and used a master key from a Princeton Community Village maintenance man to enter the unoccupied home.

Police report the pot was burned and there was smoke in the house but otherwise no damage. The smoke had activated a smoke detector.

Rock Breaks Windshield Of Parked 1981 Honda

The windshield of a 1981 Honda was broken between 6 and 7:45 last week while it was parked in the early evening in the west lot adjacent to Borough Hall.

Police found shattered pieces of a rock on the car which is owned by a Princeton resident. The replacement cost was not reported to the police.

Trenton Pair Is Jailed After Police Chase Car

Two Trenton residents have ended up in jail, awaiting possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury, after their stolen car was pursued by Township police last week and finally stopped in Lawrence Township.

The driver, Michael J. Mayer, 19, is being held in Mercer County Jail without bail, charged with receiving stolen property, eluding police, reckless driving and unlicensed driver. His passenger, Clifton B. Hunter III, 31, was held in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail, charged with receiving stolen property. They were arraigned Thursday before Township Judge Sydney Souter.

Their 1979 Ford van was first observed at 2:27 Thursday morning by Ptl. James Vander-



PARADE PLANNERS: Making plans for the annual Memorial Day Parade which will be held in Princeton on Friday, May 23, starting at 7 p.m., are from left William Haupt, an aide to the planning committee; D. Don Richards, chairman of the parade committee, and Maron Charydzak, Commander of Princeton American Legion Post 76, parade sponsor. All are members of Post 76.

mark in the middle of Route 206 near Quaker Road. When the officer attempted to pull the van over by activating his overhead red lights and

flashing his headlights, the van continued on. Ptl. Vandermark pursued it into Lawrence Township.

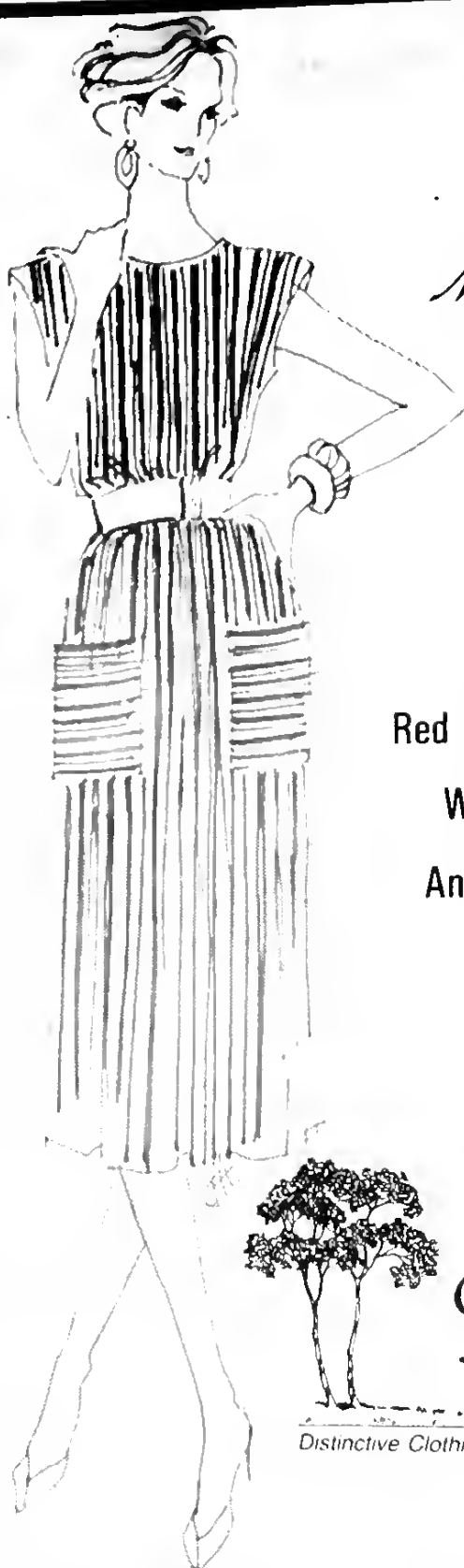
While in pursuit, he received information from the desk officer that the van had been stolen the previous Monday night in Trenton.

After the van was stopped on Lawrenceville Road near Federal City Road by Lawrence Township police, Mayer and Hunter were turned over to Township police for processing and arraignment. Police report the fleeing van weaved from curb to curb and ran several stop signs before being stopped.

A wrecker was called to tow the van which was later returned to its owner, identified as Sally Giangrano of Trenton.

Trees of No Importance. Waiting to be heard in Township court on June 10, is Peter

Continued on Next Page



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Memorial Day Parade Is Early: Set for This Friday Evening at 7

As has been the custom in past years, the Memorial Day Parade in Princeton will be held earlier than in other communities.

The parade will start at 7 Friday evening and march up Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to the Princeton Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall for concluding ceremonies. Donald W. Griffin is the Honorary Parade Marshall.

At Borough Hall, after an opening welcome by Parade Chairman D. Don Richards of Princeton American Legion Post 76, the Fort Dix 19th U.S. Army Band will play *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

After official greetings by Mayors Barbara Sigmund of the Borough and Winthrop Pike of the Township, there will be a salute to the colors by the Lambertville Drum and Bugle Corps.

Following remarks by Post 76 Commander Maraon Charydzak, the Gino Mule Band of Trenton will play *America the Beautiful*. American Legion New Jersey Department Commander George E. Sampson will give the Memorial Day Address.

In concluding ceremonies, Nat McKee of Post 76 and Alex Taylor of Princeton Post 218 will place a Memorial Wreath. Maurice Benedetti will lead the Post 76 firing squad and Pat Brennan of Hightstown will sound taps.

Joining in the parade will be American Legion Posts from Trenton, North Trenton, Hamilton Township, Hopewell Valley and Lawrenceville.

Also, all three Princeton Volunteer Fire Companies, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Khufu Temple of Trenton, the Princeton area boy scouts and girl scouts and the Diane Twirlers of Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

D. Middleton, 21, of 51 Red Hill Road.

Middleton has been charged with criminal mischief and trespassing, after he cut down 20 trees last week on private property across from his house which is being developed by Princeton builder Benedict Yedlin.

Asked why he had cut down the trees, Middleton was quoted as replying that "Yes, I cut them down but these trees are not of importance." Police said he had used a chain saw to fell the trees and cut them up for firewood.

The trees are located on land that borders Cherry Hill Road.

Five Speeders Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Five Princeton-area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined \$70 each are David S. Goldberg, 41 Tee Ar Place; David E. Sisson, 275 Mount Lucas Road; Jamesena Johnson, 111 Birch Avenue, and Roger I. Pellaton, 15B Millstone Drive, Cranbury. William A. Rotunno, 43 Tupelo Row, paid \$60.

Fined \$60 each for a red light violation were Frank W. Cuffner, 103 Jefferson Road, and Friedrich Dursch, R.D. 1, Hopewell, while Amela Geraghty, 19 Taylor Road, paid \$65 for the same violation.

John D. Russell, 510 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville, paid three fines: \$115 and six months revocation for no insurance and \$20 each, overdue inspection and unlicensed driver. For im-

proper passing, Pia Ellen, 1302 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, was fined \$60.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Toby E. Hollander, 74 Wilson Road, was fined \$65 for a stop sign infraction, and Dennis R. Reigle, 9 Meadow Lane, Pennington, was fined the same amount for speeding. Robert M. Calhoun, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, paid \$30 for no license or registration in possession.

In a counter suit in criminal court, Tyrone McGraw of Trenton was charged by Delaine McElroy, 56 Redding Circle, with trespassing and assault. Mr. McGraw had charged Ms. McElroy with assaulting him with a kitchen knife.

Judge Sydney Souter fined each \$500 plus \$23 court costs plus \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation board. He then suspended the \$500 fine on both and placed each on probation for a year in lieu of the fine.

Hopewell Women Is Dead After Car Strikes Tree

A 35-year-old Hopewell resident, Victoria Lynn Tomarechio Bliszc, died in Princeton Medical Center early Saturday morning of injuries she received when her car struck a tree at the foot of Rosedale Road. She was pronounced dead at 2:40 a.m.

According to Lawrence Township police, Ms. Bliszc, of Pennington Road, was alone in her 1977 sedan when she failed to stop for the stop sign at the foot of Rosedale where it intersects with Carter Road. Her car continued across Carter and crashed head-on into a tree at 1:55 a.m. Police are trying to determine why the victim failed to stop, saying there were no

signs that she had lost control of the car.

An obituary of Ms. Bliszc appears on page 28.

Moped Driver Pulled Down. As Steven C. Thomas of 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road was operating his moped on Elm Road on Friday afternoon, the right rear fender of a car turning right from Elm onto Rosedale caught his left handle bar. The impact knocked him to the roadway.

Mr. Thomas told Sgt. Ronald Holliday that he and the driver talked briefly after the mishap before the driver got back in her car and drove off without providing any information.

He described the car as a brown hatchback and the driver as a white female, about 50, with blonde-brownish hair.

Mr. Thomas sustained abrasions of the left elbow and lower left leg.

2 Minutes: 2 Accidents. At 36 minutes after midnight last Wednesday morning, 24-year-old Lynn Cline of 2705 Lawrenceville Road, struck a car parked in front of 22 Alexander Road. The entire right side of her 1977 Datsun and the entire left side of the parked '74 Valiant, owned by Judith Winslow of 22 Alexander, were damaged in the sideswipe.

Cline was arrested by Ptl. Ralph Terraciano who later ticketed her for careless driving and driving while intoxicated. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center where blood was drawn to measure her blood-alcohol content and treated for a bloody nose and a small laceration of the right cheek.

In the police accident docket on a previous page there was a report of the investigation by Ptl. William Nathan of a back-

Continued on Next Page

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HAPPY MEMORIAL WEEKEND!



PINEAPPLES
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PRODUCE

Sno White	
Mushrooms	99¢/lb.
Golden Ripe	
Bananas	39¢/lb.
Crispy	
Iceberg Lettuce	69¢/hd.
Florida yellow	
Corn	4/\$1.00
Red Ripe	
Watermelons	19¢/lb.
Green	
Large Bell Peppers	59¢/lb.
Leafy	
Spinach	59¢/lb.
Spanish	
Onions	19¢/lb.
California	
Broccoli	99¢/hd.
Cleaned & Corned	
Hawaiian Pineapple	\$2.49
Juicy	
Lemons	6/\$1.00
Florida Red Bliss	
Potatoes	29¢/lb.
Green	
Cabbage	23¢/lb.
Red Ripe	
Cherry Tomatoes	99¢/box
Santa Rosa	
Plums	99¢/lb.
Ex-Large	
Tomatoes	79¢/lb.
Sweet	
Cantaloupes	99¢/ea.
Ribier	
Grapes	99¢/lb.

KELLY'S COVE FISH

MAINE	
Live	
Lobster	\$5.99/lb.
Fresh	
Littleneck Clams	\$3.25/dz.
Cultivated	
Mussela	99¢/lb.
"Fresh"	
Swordfish Steak	\$6.99/lb.
Mako	
Shark	\$3.99/lb.
Blue Fish Fillet	\$1.99/lb.
UNDER 10 TO A POUND	
Colossal Shrimp	\$9.99/lb.
Sea Scallops	\$6.99/lb.

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Feeds 10 to 15 people

\$39.00

Ham, Salami, Prosciutto & Cheese

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Whole Fillets
7 to 9 lbs.
\$5.89/lb.

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¼ Hamburger
Sirloin \$2.89/lb.
5 lb. box

Extra Lean Chuck
\$2.19/lb.
5 lb. box

Baby Back Ribs
\$3.59/lb.

"Boars Head"
Imported Ham
\$2.65 ½ lb.

"Boars Head"
Swiss Cheese
\$2.15 ½ lb.

Homemade Savory
Salad & Quiche
(for your picnic or barbecue)

Catering for all occasions
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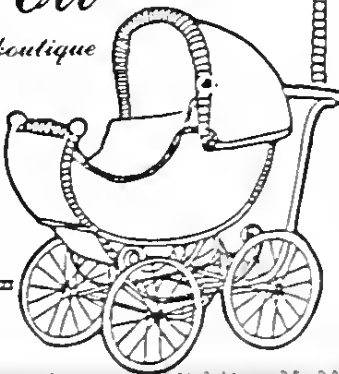
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Bathing Suits
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683-0968



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ing accident at 34 minutes past midnight.

According to the report, both Cline's car and a 1979 Pontiac owned by Michael A. Kole of Bergen Street Lawrenceville, were parked in a no-parking zone in Lincoln Court off S. Tulane Street. While backing out, the Cline car struck the right rear bumper of the Kole car.

At the Medical Center for the second accident, Cline admitted to the Lincoln Court accident but told police that she did not see any damage to the other car.

Pt. Nathan issued her summonses for careless driving and leaving the scene.

Route 206 Accident. Thursday morning, Diana L. Lecco, 30, of Trenton, had stopped on Route 206 to turn left onto Hillside Avenue. In turning, she told police, she did not see a car coming in the opposite direction on 206 and collided with a car driven by Gloria S. Conover, 51, of Somerset.

Ms. Lecco refused treatment for minor injuries and was issued a summons for careless driving by Pt. John Seeley Jr. Mrs. Conover was treated at

the Medical Center for contusions of the neck. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Hit and Run. Shortly after 4 Friday afternoon while Diana Albrecht of Stockton was driving on Mercer Street near 15th Ben Road, two deer ran out in front of her van.

The first deer avoided a collision, but the second ran into the side of her van, backed off then jumped over two hedges and was last seen running down Hibben Road. The right front fender of her 1984 Ford van was damaged; from the sound of things the deer escaped serious injury.

34 Births Are Recorded At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 15, there were 17 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and Lorraine Chamberlin, 1313 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor; Mark and Deborah Offerman, 428 Cuyler Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Cynthia Miska, 407 Bradford Court, Somerville; Nicholas and Annie Kapetanis, 14 Jefferson Road, Cranbury, all on May 9;

Also to Richard and Debra Klevze, RD 3 Box 367, Ringoes; Michael and Donna Gee, 6 Bri-

Library Closed Monday

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday, in recognition of Memorial Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops located by the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9, and Friday and Saturday, 9-5:30.

dle Path, Lawrenceville, both on May 11; Kent and Jennifer Rapp, 22 Sayre Drive, May 12;

Also to Tobia and Filomena Scott-Daniello, 10 Winant Road, Kendall Park; Richard and Ina Davis, 29 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Mary McManimon, 70-N Farm Road, Hillsborough; Richard and Georgina Watson, Box 584, RD 4, Route 27; Neal and Holly Feder, 803 Twin Rivers Drive, E. Windsor, all on May 13;

Also to John and Sharon Wert, 32 Academy Street, Kingston; Larry and Felisa Scannella, 193 Lawrence and Pennington Road, Lawrenceville; Stephen and Mary Davis, 32 Deerberry Lane, Monmouth Junction, all on May 14; Roger and Judy Bessler, 152 North Post Road, Lawrenceville; and James and Elizabeth Lewandowski, 10 Landing Lane, New Brunswick, both on May 15.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Nancy Ursic, 12 Bedford Drive, West Trenton; Hazem and Sahar Herby, 12-1C Petunia Drive, N. Brunswick, both on May 9; Frederick and Linda Eaton, 431 Nautilus Blvd., Forked River; Steven and Danielle Epstein, 336 Tall Meadow Lane, Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and Elizabeth McCue, 90 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton Square; Gregg and Jennifer Sherry, 41-01 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on May 10;

Also to Thomas and Deborah Lee, Box 533, Princeton; Thomas and Joanne Thacher, 215 Shady Lane, Hamilton, both on May 11; Thomas and Melissa Van Schaack, 2F Ruler Lane, Somerset; Anastasio and Myong Vlahos, 3907 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Dean and Debra Marzocca, R.D. 1 Box 550, Somerset; Bruce and Elise Baylson, 20 Wallingford Drive; John and Marianne Abbott, 9 Wolf Drive, Trenton, all on May 12;

Also to Joseph and Jo Ann Lccain, 935 Genessee Street, Trenton; David and Lynn Cornell, 63 Rt. 518 West, Hopewell; John and Laura Jackson, 25 Station Road, Cranbury, all on May 13; and Charles and Jacqueline Lucas, 38 Laurel Place, N. Brunswick, May 15.

MCIA Will Play Banker For Housing Program

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA), in a vote last Friday night, expressed its willingness to float a \$5.7 million short-term construction bond to finance Princeton Borough's affordable housing program.

The cooperation of the county agency was formally requested by Mayor and Council at its meeting last week. Its participation would demonstrate that the \$200,000 Small Cities Community Revitalization Grant to be requested by the Borough from the state Department of Community Affairs would facilitate a comprehensive housing program.

The money is specifically being requested to help purchase Shirley Court from owners Benjamin and Rose Kahn of Princeton and Paul Harvey. The Borough's housing program calls for the rehabilitation of the 16-unit property, off

Witherspoon Street, and its eventual sale to low, moderate and middle-income families.

The full \$5.7 million housing program currently includes up to 84 units on sites that include Clay Street, Hamilton Avenue, Maclean Street, and Quarry Park. Council is in the process of attempting to buy land that might be used to replace the Quarry Park location. Use of the park for housing has raised some serious opposition in the Borough, particularly among residents of the neighborhood adjoining the park.

According to Mayor Barbara Sigmund, the cooperation of the MCIA will enhance the Borough's chances of obtaining the grant. Deadline for its application is May 31.

10k Race at June Fete Will Feature Jim Ryun

This year's 10k race at the "Calypso Fete" will feature three-time Olympic runner Jim Ryun among the entrants. Runners will leave the fete grounds

Continued on Page 14

Country Kids
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64 Main St., Kingston
M-S 10:30-5:30; Closed Sun

Lamp Shades
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Custom-made Lamps
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Fresh
Ling Fillet
\$2.99/lb.

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The seafood we offer is *always* fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

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30,000 Classical • 40,000 Pop
10,000 99¢ & \$1.99 Bargains
SR, LSC, Monos - Near Mint Quality

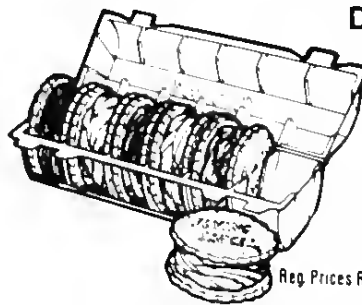


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Reg. Prices Range From \$7.95 To \$28.95
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**Carvel
Deluxe
SUNDAE
DINNER®**



REG. PRICE
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Buy one at our regular low price and
get another one absolutely FREE!

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\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE



With this coupon
**Carvel
MINI
SUNDAES**

REG. PRICE
\$3.50 Pkg. of 6

Just the right size for
a light snack
between meals

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Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru May 31st, 1986



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SUPER FRESH MEATS



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round
London Broil
\$1.99
lb.

SUPER FRESH 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.39**

SUPER FRESH 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry

Whole with Thigh Chicken Legs		lb. 89¢
Whole with Rib Chicken Breast		lb. \$1.79
Chicken Wings		lb. 79¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Elbows #35 or Medium Shells
Ranzoni Macaroni
16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

No Salt or Regular
Green Giant Niblets
12 oz. can **39¢**

Handi Pac 9"	100 ct. pkg.	99¢
White Plates	6 roll pkg.	\$1.49
Bathroom Tissue, White Cloud	32 oz. btl.	89¢
Lemon-Lime, Orange or Fruit Punch, Gatorade	10 oz. btl.	49¢
Assorted Varieties Heinz Relishes	18 oz. btl.	\$1.19
Assorted Varieties Kraft BBQ Sauce	10 ct. box	89¢
Glad Handle Tie Large Kitchen Bags	20 ct. box	\$1.29
Glad Medium Garbage Bags	16 oz. btl.	\$1.99
Oil and Vinegar		
Newmans Own Dressing		

SUPER DAIRY

Foodtown 100% Pure Orange Juice	1/2 gal. cart.	99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8 oz. bar	89¢
Quarters Parkay Margarine	lb. pkg.	59¢
Assorted Flavors Sweet N Low Yogurt	3 6 oz. conts.	\$1
Foodtown Assorted Varieties Cottage Cheese	16 oz. can.	99¢
Orange Juice Citrus Hill	1/2 gal. cart.	\$1.59
Foodtown Sour Cream	16 oz. can.	79¢
Ocean Spray Pink Grapefruit Juice	1/2 gal. cart.	\$1.99
Tropicana Grapefruit Juice	1/2 gal. glass btl.	\$1.89

Sugar Substitute, Sugar Twin	50 ct. pkg.	69¢
Sunmaid - 6 pack Raisins	9 oz. pkg.	99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Bite-Size Table Water Carr's Crackers	4 1/2 oz. box	\$1.29
Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water	23 oz. btl.	79¢
Imported From Yugoslavia, Adriatic Pear & Peach Halves	29 oz. jar	\$1.29
Switzerland Alpin Chicken Noodle Soup Mix	2 1/2 oz. pkg.	69¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Hamburger or (16 oz. pkg.) Hot Dog Rolls	12 pack	69¢
Foodtown Assorted Jewish Rye Bread Cuts	16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Foodtown 5 oz. pkg. Dessert Cups	6 pack	69¢
AKD 3.5 oz. pkg. Torteleets	6 pack	99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Previously Frozen or Frozen Clapper Ship Swordfish Steak	lb.	\$4.99
Norwegian Salmon Steak	lb.	\$6.99
Previously Frozen and Thawed 26-30 Count Extra Large Shrimp	lb.	\$7.99
5 to 8 oz. Flounder Fillet	lb.	\$4.99

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected, Holly Farms, 5-7 lb. average with Pop-Up Timer

"Sunday Best"
Roasting Chicken

69¢
lb.

Super Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

80% Lean Patties lb. **\$1.59**

Super Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

85% Lean Patties lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin

Sirloin Steak lb. **\$2.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed 1 Bone or

Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$3.99**

Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal

Shoulder Blade Bone Veal Chops	lb.	\$2.69
Boneless for Stew, Loaf or Tenderloin Veal Cubes	lb.	\$2.99
Fresh Ground Veal	lb.	\$2.19
With Packet for Stuffing Breast of Veal	lb.	99¢

Brick Pack Assorted Grinds
Folgers Coffee

\$2.89
16 oz. pkg.

Regular or Caffeine Free Classic,
Tab, Diet Coke or

Coca Cola
2 liter btl. **99¢**

Ingger Glass Works	22 oz. can.	\$1.49
Heavy Duty Laundry Wisk Detergent	64 oz. btl.	\$2.99
Fabric Softener Snuggle Sheets	40 ct. box	\$1.19
Soap Pads, Brillo	10 ct. box	75¢
Dry Roasted Planters Peanuts	16 oz. jar	\$2.19
Ready to Serve Assorted Duncan Hines Cookies	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.19

SUPER FROZEN

Golden, German Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge or Cocanut Pepperidge Farms Layer Cakes	17 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
100% Pure Foodtown Orange Juice	3 6 oz. cans	\$1
Foodtown Regular Lemonade or Pink Lemonade	2 12 oz. cans	79¢
Foodtown Red In Syrup Northwest Raspberries	10 oz. pkg.	99¢
Foodtown Cut or French Green Beans	20 oz. bag	99¢
Foodtown Green Peas	24 oz. bag	99¢
Creamed Seabrook Spinach	9 oz. pkg.	99¢
Pump & Juicy Fried Swanson Chicken	2 lb. pkg.	\$3.49
Birds Eye Cool Whip	16 oz. can.	\$1.59

SUPER PRODUCE



New Crop California Seedless
Perlette Grapes

\$1.29
lb.

Low in Calories

Super Select Cucumbers 4 for **99¢**

High in Vitamin C

Large Green Peppers lb. **69¢**

Fresh - California

Large Peaches lb. **99¢**

Imported

Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

Flavorful

Fresh Scallions 3 bunches **99¢**

Fresh

Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

Leaves

Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag **79¢**

Nippy and Flavorful

Alfalfa Sprouts 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

SUPER APPY



Skinless
Hebrew National Franks lb. **\$1.99**

Land O Lakes Yellow or White American Cheese	1/2 lb.	\$1.39
Imported Sliced to Order Krakus Ham	1/2 lb.	\$1.49
Louis Rich Catering Sliced to Order Turkey Breast	1/2 lb.	\$1.19
Switzerland Imported Sliced to Order Swiss Cheese	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna	1/2 lb.	\$1.19
LI Salt Sliced to Order Round Ham	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
Foodtown Sliced To Order Muenster	1/2 lb.	\$1.39
Swift Sliced to Order Hard Salami	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
Boneless, Sliced to Order Carando Proscutto	1/2 lb.	\$1.89
Fresh Red Potato Salad	lb.	\$1.99

SUPER DELI

Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks	lb. pkg.	\$1.39
Imported Polish Canned Krakus Ham	3 lb. can	\$5.99
Foodtown Sauerkraut	lb. pkg.	39¢
Hebrew National Midget Beef Salami	12 oz. pkg.	\$2.39

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Caffeine Free Classic,
Tab, Diet Coke or

COCA COLA
2 liter btl. **69¢**



WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown May 19 thru May 24, 1986. No. 1

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Riddies
WISE POTATO CHIPS

79¢
6 1/2 oz. bag



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DAVIDSON COUPON

Meat or Beef
BALL PARK FRANKS

99¢
1 lb. pkg.



WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown May 19 thru May 24, 1986. No. 3

Prices Effective Monday, May 19 thru Saturday, May 24, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

at 9 a.m. and travel the designated route through the Borough and Township.

After the race, at 10 a.m., Mr. Ryun, who was named Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year" in 1966, will present a half-hour fitness and running clinic on the Washington Road fields.

There will be prizes in all age categories, including a trip for two to Freeport, Bahamas, for the Bahamas Princess 10k race in February, 1987.

Interested participants may pre-register by sending a \$6 entry fee, payable to "June Fete," to Fete Race Committee, 172 South Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. All proceeds will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Information Night Set On YM Summer Camps

The YMCA will hold a camp information night Tuesday at 7 at Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

There will be a slide show, and camp directors will be available to answer questions. Parents may register their children for as many sessions as they wish.

The YMCA summer day camp season runs in five two-week sessions, beginning June 23 and ending August 29. Four individual camps make up the program: Summer Sunshine for ages 3 to 5, Summer Discoveries for ages 5 to 11, Sports Clinic for ages 7 to 14, and Summer Teens/Counselor in Training (CIT) for ages 12 to 15.

Summer Sunshine, directed by Myra Gildenberg, is for the young camper who is making a transition from kindergarten to a full day program. Sunshiners enjoy a daily swim lesson, arts and crafts, music, outdoor games, nature activities, stories and free play.

Discoveries is directed by Debbie Butterfield, and assisted by returning staff Rip Pellatoo, Nancy Cottrell and Heidi Gantwerk. This camp includes the more mature 5-year-old up to 11-year-old campers. Sections are organized by age groups. Activities include swim lessons, outdoor games, arts and crafts and nature studies with the addition of field trips.

McCarter Asks Once Again For Property Tax Exemption

For the second time in less than two years, McCarter Theatre has asked to be exempt from paying property taxes. The University-owned building is currently assessed at \$800,000 and pays \$23,109 a year in taxes to Princeton Borough.

The Borough did not grant McCarter's earlier request and kept it on the tax rolls. The building has since undergone some \$3.4 million in renovations.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said he will take a close look at the request and will probably wait some factual material from McCarter. Part of the decision, he said, would relate to a court decision exempting the Paper Mill Playhouse from paying taxes to the town of Summit.

Mr. Bliss said he will work with the Borough tax assessor on the determination and hopes to have a response for McCarter very soon. "The issue will be profitability," he said.

Asked to comment, Councilman Marvin Reed said he would prefer not to grant the request. "Certainly, we have to look into the extent of McCarter's function as part of the education program at the University and its role as an independent cultural business," he said. "It operates like any commercial operation, and even has a liquor license."

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said she will suggest "we fight the good fight for the taxpayer on the McCarter case."

She added, however, that the case points up once again the need for a more profound resolution of the problem, which she said seems to be occurring more frequently than in the past in the two Princetons, of attempts by nonprofit institutions to take more property off the tax rolls.

To this end, she is hoping to form a coalition among towns in New Jersey that have more than 30 percent of their property in the tax-exempt status. This group, which she would like to see supported by the tax-exempt institutions, would seek reimbursement by the state for their lost tax dollars.

The coalition would consist of Princeton Borough, Newark, Ewing, Camden, Trenton, New Brunswick, and Hightstown. Most other New Jersey municipalities have less than 20 percent of their property in the tax-exempt status.

Sports Clinic is co-ed and under the new leadership of Laurie Watts. Each child chooses an activity for instruction every day, and the instruction is followed by lead up games and scrimmages. Sports available each session include soccer, basketball, baseball, floor hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, football and floor gymnastics.

Summer Teens/CIT is a new camp under the direction of Woody Kroeker. This camp includes day trips such as canoeing down the Raritan Canal, a day at the ocean, biking along the Appalachian Trail, rafting down the Delaware River and rigorous challenge courses. Teens will learn orienteering, initiative tasks that build group skills, and nature studies.

Continued on Next Page

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100 SOUTHBOUND SIDE OF R.T. 1, 1 MILE SOUTH OF 295 JUST BEFORE SOUTH OF HOWARD JOHNSON'S



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AMC Jeep, RENAULT
EASY TO FIND... AND WELL WORTH IT!

CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW BUILDING IS STARTING SOON!

OVER 100 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD BY MAY 20TH TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR WORK CREWS!

WHERE SERVICE IS NEVER A HASSLE

BRAND NEW 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD



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Pothole Pow-Wow

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 5 p.m. at Borough Hall to discuss potholes. Borough Engineer Carl Peters will speak on "What Are We Doing With Potholes?"

The announcement of the upcoming pothole session at last week's Borough Council meeting prompted Mayor Sigmund to remark, "Don't miss it." Councilman Richard Woodbridge, joining in the spirit, promised "it would be a deep experience."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Mini-courses in photography, computers and fitness will be offered. Activities like a town scavenger hunt and ethnic cooking, such as Chinese and Mexican, will also be included. Every experience is linked with learning a skill and pertinent information on becoming a camp counselor. Guidance is given by YMCA staff with a concentration on developing leadership, supervision, discipline and responsibility among the members of the program.

For information, call the Princeton YMCA, 924-4497, or come to the camp information night Tuesday and register.

\$1.25 Million Is Pledged For New University Chair

Princeton University has received a pledge of \$1.25 million to endow the Frederick H. Schultz Class of 1951 Professorship of International Economic Policy in the university's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The professorship is named for the donor, a former vice chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

A history major during his undergraduate years, Schultz was a member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1963 to 1970 and during 1969-70 served as the House Speaker. He was a Kennedy Fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics in 1971 and held his post with the Federal Reserve System from 1979 to 1982.

Mr. Schultz has worked extensively in the areas of venture capital, commercial banking and money management. He is currently a senior advisor with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. as well as the head of Schultz Investments in Jacksonville, Fla.

Three Summer Programs For College-Bound Teens

Mercer County Community College is offering three programs this summer for teenagers who may have college in their future after graduation from high school.

Teen ACE: A Challenge to Excellence is a program offering a special opportunity for academically gifted teens entering grades 8 through 12 in the fall to enroll in selected college credit courses this summer.

ACE credit courses will run for five weeks from July 14 through August 14. The four courses offered this summer are Computer Concepts, Introduction to Sociology, Introduction to Psychology, and Creative Thinking for Designers.

Additional information may be obtained by calling MCCC at 586-4800, ext. 267. Registration may be handled by mail or phone, but must be completed by June 30.

Two other programs for teenagers who may have college in mind are College Bound and the Academic Skills Academy.

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Tuxedo style arm chair upholstered in a brown textured fabric. \$168 reg. \$419	Credenza with 2 file drawers in oak or teak veneers. \$198 reg. \$340	Upholstered breuer arm chair with walnut frame in choice of over 40 fabrics. \$68 reg. \$99
Wide low bookcase in oak veneer. \$66 reg. \$89	8 drawer double dresser in choice of oak or teak veneers or white lacquer. \$288 reg. \$400-\$425	Casual chair upholstered in beige or brown solid fabric on a cantilevered beech frame. \$197 reg. \$275

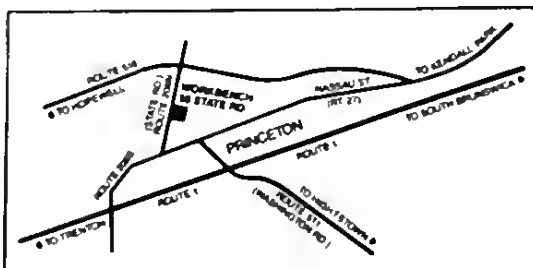
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CELEBRATING THE RETURN OF THE BIG APPLE: Pleased by the record crowds and successful benefit evening for the RP Foundation and Creative Theatre Unlimited are, from left, Lulla Gund, president of the New Jersey RP Chapter; Gordon Gund, vice chairman and founder of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness; Wendy Benchley, development chair of Creative Theatre; Peter Benchley, guest ringmaster and trustee of the New Jersey RP Chapter; Linda Landis; Alan Landis, president of Carnegie Center Associates; Weezie Steffens; and Launny Steffens, president of Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets. Merrill Lynch and Carnegie Center Associates were co-sponsors of the Circus appearance here.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

College Bound is designed for high school juniors and seniors who plan to enter college after they graduate. While the first year of college can be exciting and rewarding, it can also be confusing and sometimes frightening. College Bound offers short courses which prepare students to meet some of the predictable academic, collegial and personal challenges with strengthened skills and confidence.

Participants can choose Speed Writing, Speed Reading, Library Skills, Preparing for College Board Exams (SAT

and PSAT), Study Skills and Writing Assignments. All courses except Preparing for College Board Exams are offered in the evenings.

The Academic Skills Academy is open to high school students who have a serious interest in developing their reading and writing proficiencies and/or their mathematics skills. The Academy offers courses for two hours on three afternoons or three mornings weekly from July 7 through August 21.

Additional information on both programs may be obtained by calling 586-9446.

Picnic and Dance Set By Country Dancers

The Princeton Country Dancers have scheduled special activities Saturday at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead.

There will be a picnic from 4 to 6 and contra dancing from 6 to midnight. Featured callers will be Janet Peters and Sue Dupre, with music by Hold the Mustard and Tripping Upstairs.

Admission is \$5. For more information call 771-3874.

Continued on Next Page

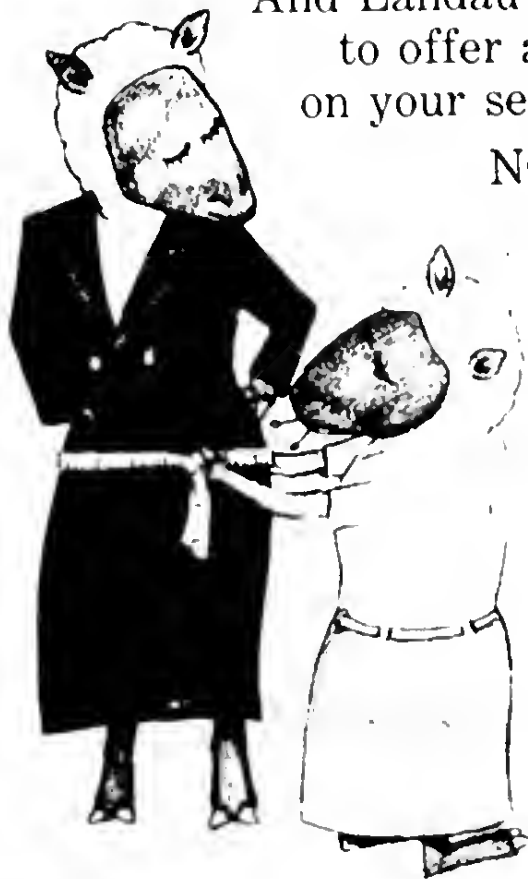
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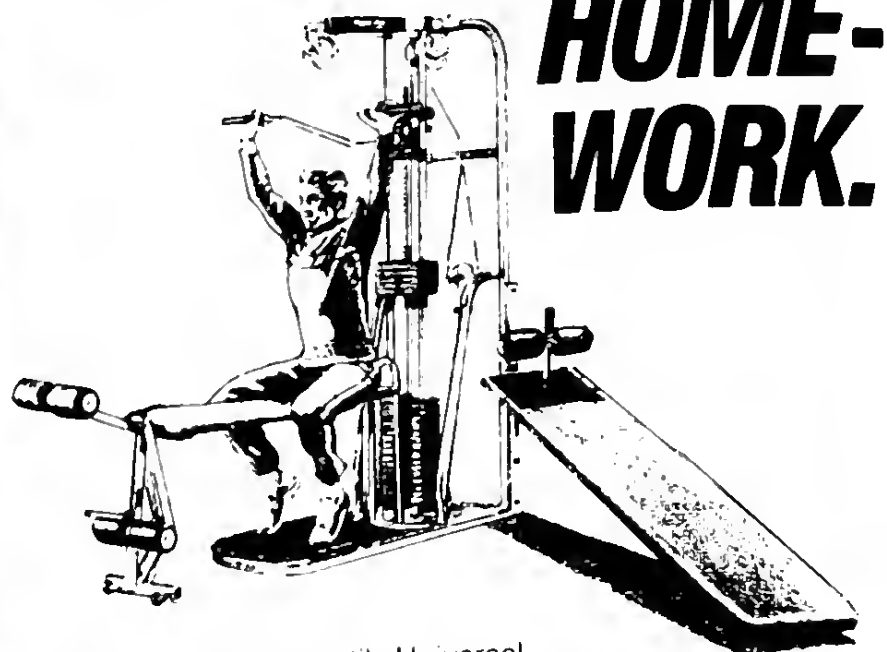
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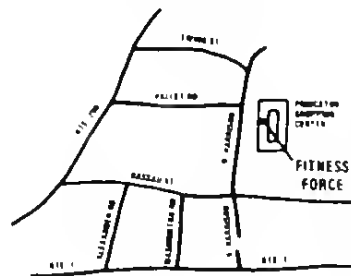


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WINNERS IN SCIENCE FAIR: Three sixth graders from Princeton Day School received awards at the Greater Trenton Science Fair. Natasha Datta, far right, won honors in both the senior and junior divisions for her experiment on the effect of different temperatures on the respiration of goldfish. Ashley Dixon, second from right, won an outstanding achievement award in the junior biological division for her experiment on the effect of music and silence on memory. And Sarah Berkman, far left, won honorable mention for an experiment titled "Can You Predict?" With the winners are Mrs. Barbara von Mayrhauser, second from left, and Ms. Gayle.

(Heather D Adams photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Slidetalk Is Planned By Afghanistan Author

Amina Shah, an Afghani author, lecturer and story teller, will give a lecture and slideshow on "Afghanistan As It Was: Culture and Tradition" Thursday at 4 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Amina Shah was educated in the east and the west and attended the Slade School of Art when it was in Oxford during World War II. She has written a number of books and collected stories from around the world. Among her books are *The Tale of the Four Dervishes*, *Tales from Afghanistan* and *The Assemblies of Al-Hariri*. She is chair of the College of Storytellers, which is based in London.

A resident of Britain, she has lectured all over England and has travelled widely throughout the Middle East.

Parenting Conference Is Scheduled for May 31

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey will sponsor a conference on Saturday, May 31 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High

School. Entitled "Who Ever Said Being a Parent Is Easy?" It will offer workshops and information to meet the needs of parents.

"Mr. McFeely," (David Newell) the speedy mailman of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, will be on hand with Panda and friends for a special keynote presentation. Hedda Sharapan, the program's child development specialist, will present a workshop dealing with emotions connected with parenting.

Parents will be able to spend the day meeting and discussing questions and concerns with Lorraine Abbey, nutritionist, and Dr. Patricia Carrington, an expert on stress reduction. While parents attend informational workshops, their children will enjoy a day of supervised activities with Mr. McFeely, Panda and friends.

The conference fee is \$10 per adult; children are free. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Parents Anonymous State Resource Office at 1-800-352-4720.

Arts Enrichment Offered By Montessori School

The Montessori Family School in Pennington will hold

an arts enrichment program this summer for children age 3-6 years.

The program will run for four weeks beginning July 7 and continuing through August 1. The program will be held weekdays from 9 to 1. Enrollment is limited to 30 children.

The program will be held in the school's wooded playground. Three certified teachers will focus on enriching creative skills by exploring the wonders of nature through music, movement, fine arts, drama and play. An original student presentation incorporating the various activities of the children is planned at the end of the session.

To register, call 737-1331.

Historic Series Program Continues in Hopewell

Robert Cobb of Trenton State College will speak on "Privateers and Picaroons," a chronicle of naval battles along the New Jersey coast during the Revolutionary War, at Hopewell Valley High School at 8 p.m. on June 11. He is the fifth speaker in the school's historic series program.

For further information, call 737-1875.

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OK Kids, Name That Eaglet
The State Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife is again asking New Jersey school children to help choose names for its newest eaglets.

Biologists with the Endangered and Nongame Species Program recently placed two 15-day eaglets into the State's only active eagle nest to be raised by the adults.

The eagle-naming contest will mark the fifth straight year that the pair has successfully raised young to fledge from the nest. (Prior to 1982, the couple had gone seven years without producing any young.)

The contest is open to all children in the state from kindergarten to eighth grade. Students may submit two names to "Eagle Contest," Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, CN 400, Trenton, N.J. Entries must include name, address, age, grade, and name of school and teacher. Deadline is June 21.

Previous winning names include "Stars and Stripes," "Free Spirit" and "Liberty and Prosperity." No one knows yet whether the eaglets are male or female.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

"Inventor in Residence" At Elementary Schools

Inventor Chris Darway will spend the next three weeks working with students in Princeton Regional's Community Park and Riverside Schools.

"We place a great deal of emphasis upon problem-solving, questioning and higher-level thinking" said Assistant Superintendent Jamie McKenzie, "and this program is intended to awaken our students to their own inventiveness."

The search for an inventor began with ads in local newspapers and the New York Times. More than 30 inventors responded with calls, and half of these submitted proposals. Mr. Darway was selected because, says Mr. McKenzie, "he combined imagination with magic. We felt he would be able to reach the students."

Mr. Darway is a songwriter and musician as well as a designer of jewelry and an inventor of such things as a chicken lips guitar amp, gear-drive pliers, a rubber band gun, a centrifugal caster, and a magic wand.

Jobs-for-Youth Agency Will Begin in Hopewell

The Youth Employment Agency of Hopewell Valley (Y.E.A.-Hoval) will begin operation June 2 in the Pennington Public Library. This newly established, non-profit organization has been patterned on the Youth Employment Service of Princeton.

The new group, which will be at the library from June 2 through August 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, will act as a clearinghouse for area employers and students ages 14-22. Telephone number at the library is 737-0404.

Volunteers are needed to register students, contact potential employers, run the office, and make follow-up calls. Persons interested in making a long-term commitment to Y.E.A. are also being sought.

Interested volunteers are asked to call Gerry Brennan at 737-3549, Pandy Goodbody at 737-0664, or Sherry Biederman at 737-0118.

Free Lecture Planned On Spiritual Meditation

Boy Masters, a spiritual

Continued on Next Page

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PHS DEBATERS: The Princeton High School Debate Team, under the direction of Coach Mark Levine, placed third in the Novice Division and second and third in the Varsity Division in the tournament sponsored by the New Jersey Forensic League. Team members include, seated, Chuck Bush, Jeffrey Hirsch, Lisa Bush, Joshua Harlan; standing, Nathaniel Thurston, Baher Azmy, Samuel Bagenstos, Devin Hosea, and Jennifer Robinson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

teacher and psychological counselor, will give a free lecture on Tuesday at 7:30 at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Mr. Masters teaches a simple Judeo-Christian form of meditation and has a weekday call-in radio program. He is the author of the book *How Your Mind Can Keep You Well*.

The lecture will be given in one section of the hotel ballroom. For further information call Susan Grainger, 921-6248, or Pat Hite, 924-8580.

Places Still Available In Summer Day Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will accept registrations through Friday for its Summer Day Camp. The camp, for grades one to six, will be held at Community Park fields and school. It will run Monday through Friday from June 30-August 8. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 for the first child and \$55 for each additional child. After-camp care is avail-

able through 5 p.m.

For further information, call 921-9480 or visit the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street.

Developers Disassociate From Harrison St. Project

Developer Benedict Yedlin and his partner Sandra Persichetti have severed their connection with the office building that has just begun construction on the corner of Harrison Street and Valley Road.

Mr. Yedlin said that he and Ms. Persichetti are no longer connected with the project because of a dispute with the owner of the property over fees to which he felt entitled for having brought the project through the Planning Board approval process. The owner, Farida Maneckshana, is an accountant with an office in Ms. Persichetti's Montgomery Knolls office condominium development.

Mr. Yedlin was to have built the project as well as see it through the approval process, and Ms. Persichetti was to have marketed it. Together they had sought two years ago

to expand the permitted uses in the zone, a move which was opposed by the Planning Board pending the required Master Plan Review. The building as designed also required several variances for set backs and floor area ratio, and the application was before the Zoning Board as well as the Planning Board.

Ms. Maneckshana has hired a new general contractor and another architect. Laurel Lovrek was the original architect for the project. Site preparation began last month.

Smoke No More to Begin May 28 at Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center will offer a four-part smoking cessation program called "Smoke No More." The program will begin on Wednesday, May 28, at 4:30 and continue on the next three Wednesdays at the same time.

The program is structured to aid the individual's quitting efforts and stresses an attitude of "Don't Quit Quitting." Each

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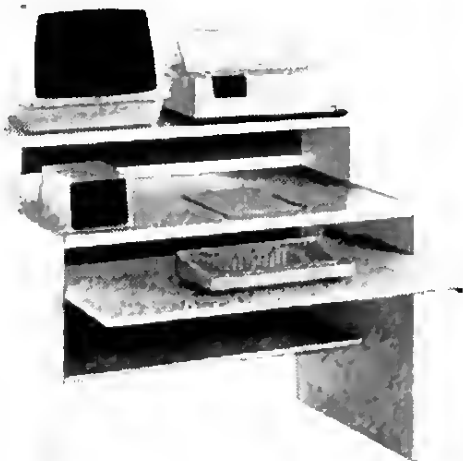
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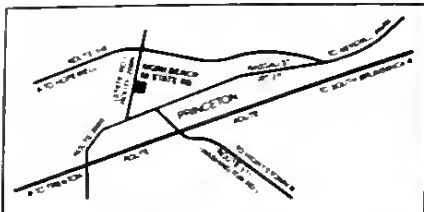
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AUTHOR, AUTHOR: Henry Martin and Barbara Freedman are co-chairs of the "Author! Author! Writers Meeting Readers" party, planned for Sunday, November 2. The party will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Area authors are asked to register at the library.

(Mark Emann Photo)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 19

session lasts approximately 1½ hours. The cost is \$40 per person.

To register, send your name, daytime phone number and check payable to The Medical Center at Princeton to Corporate Health Services, The Medical Center at Princeton, Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. For information call 734-4647.

Hands
Continued from Page 1

On Sunday, some 3,000 marshalls will be stationed all along the route "to insure the safest, most easily-managed event possible — with the emphasis on safety," according to Ms. Cooper.

The 5.6 miles through Princeton, from the Kingston bridge on Route 27 to Route 206 at Province Line Road, have been divided into 50 segments of one-tenth of a mile each. Ms. Bartl has received a computer print-out which details each segment, from specific mailbox to specific utility pole or other marker. Those who reserved places early have also received line assignments by segment in the mail.

Kate Hemminger is town marshall, responsible for working with the police in both municipalities and enlisting the 150 people posted along the route to help participants find their assigned places in line. There will be a marshall assigned to each mile, and a marshall and an assistant covering each segment. Ms. Hemminger reports she has 80 firm commitments for marshalls, but could use additional volunteers. Her number is 683-4991.

The route will be staked out with segment markers on Saturday afternoon. Marshalls, wearing armbands for identification, will be on hand all along the route beginning at noon. Borough and Township police will cover as many of the intersections along Route 27, Nassau Street and Stockton Street as possible.

Traffic will be allowed to move slowly until the actual holding of hands across the intersections, when it will be stopped for the 15-minute duration. Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale says the overriding concern of the police is to regulate traffic so that the safety of those in the human chain is adequately protected.

The chain will form along the south side of Route 27, Nassau Street and Stockton Street until it reaches Lovers Lane. There it will switch to the north side of Route 206 and continue on that side into Lawrence

Township. Traffic there will be diverted to Mercer Street.

Township Police are asking motorists to avoid the Hands Across America Route between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, and say that all motorists on that route can expect traffic delays during that period.

Last Moment Joiners. Organizers say they expect 25 to 30 percent of the participants to be those who decide at the last moment to join in. Reservations will be accepted by phone up to midnight Saturday. Call Ticketmaster at 1-800-682-8080, or the Hands Across America phone bank at WNET-TV Channel 13 at 1-212-560-3096. The phone bank will be staffed to answer questions, take pledges, or give route information until noon Sunday.

However, organizers are urging participants to arrive early, about 1-1½ hours before the 3 p.m. event. They are also asking people to come in carpools with at least three people to a car to avoid extra traffic and parking problems.

The event will take place rain or shine, and participants should plan to dress appropriately. They are advised to wear comfortable shoes, bring suntan lotion, folding chairs, snacks and water, but not alcoholic beverages. Police will enforce local ordinances prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages along public streets and in public places.

Participants should also bring a radio to listen to the national simulcast satellite program beginning at noon, which will give the signal when to join hands and air the three songs to be sung by everyone.

Room for Everyone. "There is no deadline, there is no cut-off," according to the New Jersey director. "The line will never be sold out. We'll line up two or three deep if we have to, or we'll go around the block two or three times, but we'll make room for everyone who turns out."

Latecomers will be given pledge envelopes in which to send their \$10 contribution — more if they wish, less if they are not able to give that amount.

Ms. Hemminger says her one concern is that everyone thinks Princeton is just two blocks long and will want to crowd into the central business district. She urges those who decide to join at the last minute to find a place at either end of the line, toward Kingston or Lawrenceville.

Princeton residents taking part will find that they will be joined by out-of-town groups.

Continued on Page 23

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Major Crimes Increase in Borough in 1986; Positive Accomplishments Stressed by Chief

There was an increase in major crime in the Borough for the year 1985.

According to figures in a year-end crime report, released by Chief Michael Carnevale, there were 1,344 police investigations last year, of which 901 were under the major crime code, an increase of 155 or 20.7% compared to 1984. Thefts increased to 554 from 422, up 24.7%, and burglaries increased 17.4% to 269.

The number of robberies tripled to 12 from four (armed robberies jumped to eight from one, while robberies involving no weapons rose slightly from three to four), but the number of assaults, including aggravated and simple, showed a slight decline, dropping to 65 from 72.

There was one case of arson (a car set on fire on Spring Street), and car thefts were up to 16 from nine, but the number of stolen mopeds, perhaps reflecting a drop in usage, fell to zero from six.

Positive Accomplishments. Despite some of the increases in crime, Chief Carnevale commented, "We ought not to forget the positive accomplishments by the police department in terms of crime preventing methods and technique implemented by the police department in conjunction with concerned citizens."

In a forward to his report, Chief Carnevale had written, "The police department has worked diligently to shoulder its many responsibilities ... We are not content to rely on time-worn and hidebound methods of patrol. Instead we shall strive to provide the community with the finest police service possible."

One of the more significant achievements last year, according to Chief Carnevale, was an extensive revamping of the Merchant Alert Plan, designed to snare shoplifters, that was first introduced by the police department in 1969.

Still, as Chief Carnevale concedes, it is very difficult to recover stolen property because in most cases, he said, thieves have a ready outlet to dispose of what they steal.

The total value of stolen property in the Borough last year was \$500,823, of which property valued at \$47,075 was recovered or less than 10%. The figures for 1984 were \$307,944 and \$26,872.

Fines and Revenue. Closer to home, affecting a number of Princetonians, are parking and moving violations and the income they generate.

Last year there were 61,432 parking violations, an increase of more than 4,000, and 4,436 moving violations, up 245. The largest number of parking violations by far — 45,135 — were meter violations for overtime parking. The next largest group were the 6,669 ticketed for all night parking which is banned on most Borough streets.

Meter feeding violations more than doubled, to 572 from 266, and Chief Carnevale pointed out that even the 572 is not a real figure. It is substantially higher, possibly two or three times as much, he said, because a number of meter feeders end up getting ticketed for overtime parking.

In fact, figures for 1985 suggest that drivers are ignoring parking restrictions in record numbers. All categories are up markedly.

For example: parking in a crosswalk where prohibited, 149 up from 59; blocking a driveway, 107 up from 58; and parking on the sidewalk, up dramatically to 267 from 25. Others with the previous year's

violations in parentheses: parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant 122 (34); double parking 79 (22); within 25 feet of a crosswalk 38 (19) and in a handicap zone 11 (1).

The largest number of moving violations was 1,810 for speeding, an increase of 377. Red light violations were up 30 to 461, stop sign down two to 91, and careless driving down to 126 from 163. Improper turns, including U-turns, jumped to 132 from 50, one-way street violations were down 11 to 42, while the number of violations for parking on private property without the owner's permission rose to 114 from 84. Driving while under the influence, either of alcohol or drugs, remained the same at 82, but four more drivers (9), refused to submit to a breath test.

All these fines for criminal and motor vehicle violations generate a lot of income — almost \$1 million in the Borough last year.

Motor vehicle income included \$211,386 in fines for moving violations and \$339,402 in parking fines. Meter income brought in the most income: \$394,866. Criminal fines amounted to \$13,684, drunk driving fines, \$15,438. Income from accident reports, photos and prints, meter bags, bicycle auction and unclaimed monies added another \$10,871 to the pot for a grand total of \$985,882 compared to \$919,288 the previous year. Although the Borough does not get to keep all of the fines it collects for moving violations (the first \$49,000 goes to the County, the second \$49,000 to the Borough and the third \$49,000 is split), Chief Carnevale likes to point out every year in his report: "No other department can recoup as great an amount of its budget as the police department does because of its work productivity."

Arrests Are Up. Last year, 509 adults and 124 juveniles were arrested, compared to 475 and 97 in 1984. Narcotic arrests for adults dropped to 58 from 86 but rose to 15 from 10 for juveniles.

The number of liquor law arrests fell 15 to 90, the police investigated 86 fires, 50 fewer than the year before, but extinguished 21 more.

There were no suicide deaths last year, nine driving-while-intoxicated accidents in the Borough (three less than '84) and 125 bicycles stolen, of which 14 were recovered. The number of bike thefts was up 17.

Police spent a lot more hours on foot patrol — 2,982 vs. 1,160 — and on radar duty — 1,466 vs. 830.

The Borough jail was used twice as much, as 381 prisoners were housed in Borough cells last year compared to 157 the previous year.

The Borough Detective Bureau was also active, conducting 1,139 investigations, clearing 118 of those by arrest and preparing 81 juvenile cases for court. Total arrests by the bureau rose to 281 from 240. In 1984 the detective bureau conducted five strip searches; in 1985, none.

There were four more motor vehicle accidents last year in the Borough for a total of 520, of which 101 resulted in injuries. Eight involved bicyclists and eight more pedestrians, the latter down from 20 the year before.

There was one fatal accident in the Borough. On March 15, there was a four-car collision almost in front of police headquarters at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street.

The Borough juvenile officer, John D. Reading, handled 145 cases, 54 more than the previous year. Eighty-one were referred to the juvenile court. The total number of investigations by his department: 244.

The most frequent charges against juveniles were for possession of alcohol (23), burglary and theft (15), malicious mischief (14), and use of alcohol and possession of stolen property (16 each).

The number of juveniles involved with drugs was minimal — at least those that were charged. Three were charged with possession of a narcotic, three with being under the influence of a narcotic, four with possession of marijuana and none with sale of a narcotic.

The vast majority of juveniles (136) were later released to their parents. Four were released to other police departments and seven were taken to the Mercer County Youth House.

Ninety-six fires were reported to police last year, resulting in just two general alarms.

The locations? Thirty-five were in homes, eight in commercial buildings and 24 involved motor vehicles. One fire was listed as arson, one as suspicious and 43, up from 29, as accidental.

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Collins

(Continued from Page 1)

As SOC chairman J. B. Smith remarked last week, "There's a probability that everything will fall together and work out, but there is very little latitude." It was Mr. Smith who suggested that Collins proceed with a dry connection permit, which Gary W. Green, Collins president, rejected initially. Mr. Green said neither the Bank of New York, which has lent Collins some \$46.7 million to complete the Palmer Square project, nor the Palmer Square partnership, would permit the developer to proceed with construction when there is not a certainty of sewer hook-up the day it is completed.

After expounding at some length from a prepared statement on why an exemption should not be granted, Town

ship Committeeman William H. Cherry also suggested allowing Collins the exemption it sought, while at the same time keeping careful watch on the effectiveness of the SOC plan.

Mr. Smith continued to press Mr. Green to agree to a dry permit or a partial lifting of the ban, with a gradual roll-back of the rest of the ban, somewhat in line with Mr. Cherry's suggestions. "I would suspect that if you grant us this exemption," Mr. Green said at one point, "the DEP would somehow knit this thing together. They want the system to function, they want us to get an exemption."

To present the Collins' argument for an exemption, attorney Thomas Jamieson led Mr. Green through a recitation of the various Planning Board approvals in an effort to make the case that Hulfish North is not a separate property but an integral part of the entire Palmer Square development. Collins is applying for an exemption on the grounds of financial hardship, and had to demonstrate "hard costs" for construction or improvement to the property in question.

Mr. Green outlined the "intricate phasing" of the development that was required by the Planning Board to preserve downtown parking. The Chambers Street Garage, the northwest addition to the Nassau Inn and the east wing of the Inn, with its connecting bridge, all had to be completed before Collins could proceed with Hulfish North. He described the garage, built at a cost of \$3.4 million, as a "redundant facility" and under-utilized without the Hulfish North development.

The various improvements to the Nassau Inn, including the kitchen and boiler plant, came to \$10,380,000. Collins also installed a water main in Hulfish Street to accommodate the Hulfish North development and the Inn at a cost of \$49,000 and made some improvements to the street at a cost of \$13,000. Thus Mr. Green suggested that nearly \$14 million had been spent in various construction costs that were incurred in reliance upon Collins' ability to build the next portion. This sum did not include \$39,000 it cost the University to tear down the Playhouse, which he suggested was reflected in the purchase price of Palmer Square.

Mr. Green also had a list of "negative cash flow" items testifying to what Mr. Jamieson termed "the substantial financial harm Collins is now suffering as a result of the ban." These included loss of projected increase in income from existing retail stores when the rest of the Square is completed, the loss of rentals of office space at higher rates in One Palmer Square when existing tenants moved to 100 Palmer Square, and the use of the Inn for meals and to put up guests by residents of the not-built condominiums.

Added to the carrying costs of the "underutilized" and "redundant" Chambers Street Garage, this negative cash flow comes to \$130,000 a day, "because we're in neutral," Mr. Green said.

Mr. Cherry questioned the validity of these figures in a hearing that was supposed to deal only in "hard costs." Dwight O. North, as expected, challenged the legal right of the SOC to impose a ban and conduct the exemption hearing in the first place, but SOC Attorney Walter Bliss assured members that the governing bodies had given sweeping authority to the SOC to operate and maintain the sewer collection system in the 1932 agreement which set up the committee, and that it was "the most appropriate agency" to enact a ban and hear exemption requests.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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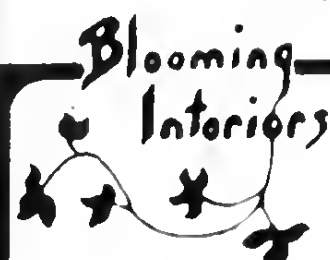
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COLLEGE INFORMATION PANEL: The college search process is the focus of a series of panel discussions for juniors and their parents sponsored by the Princeton High School Guidance Department and the Student Council. They have been organized by Counselor Daphne Rhodes and students (seated) Sandy Huffaker, Cindy Haag, Abby Rose, Amy Kershaw; (standing) Tracy Hemminger, Jeremy White; (not in photo) Ben Rosenthal and Marshall Jensen.

Dr. Choye

Continued from Page 1

"But I benefitted from that. I have a much stronger identity because of it and I've been able to help youngsters who have gone through similar situations."

A First-Grade Teacher. After receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, she began her career as a first grade teacher in San Francisco. She later went on to earn an Ed.D. from the University of San Francisco.

"I always wanted to teach," she says, "but I was very lucky to have mentors along the way who told me that you need to go into administration to have greater impact on youngsters."

Her first response was to say "no" to these mentors, but she said she has loved her work in this area.

"The effective argument for me was that I'd have an increasing impact on youngsters. This was true in terms of my desire to make a difference in their lives."

Dr. Choye, who moved up the administrative ladder in the San Francisco school district from assistant principal to area superintendent, was most recently in charge of the district's \$19.5 million court-ordered desegregation program.

"Desegregation is easy," she says, "you can physically desegregate classes. What is harder is to integrate, since this is also a spirit and intent."

In addition to integrating five schools that were left out of the district's voluntary desegregation program, Dr. Choye also dealt with integration problems in the entire district. This included, among other things, desegregating extracurricular activities and making certain that expectations were not lowered for some groups.

A Football Fan. A woman of medium height with an animated and expressive face, Dr. Choye's clear and pleasing voice makes it hard to believe she doesn't sing. She does, however, play the piano and enjoys concerts and listening to music.

Her other interests include the theater and football — in fact, she's already looking forward to Princeton's fall football season.

In San Francisco, Dr. Choye is on the board of directors of Chinese for Affirmative Action and The Fort Mason Center, an old fort that is currently being turned into a cultural center. She has also served on the YWCA Board for many years, including some time as president.

The new superintendent sees her role as that of a leader, with her own definition of leadership. "There's a strong component of helping the board, staff, students and parents define their vision and mission."

Although an only child, Dr. Choye is part of a large extended family, and the family unit is very important to her. "My mother was part of a large and close family of aunts, uncles and cousins; there're about 40 of us. We get together every year for a reunion; this time it will be in Southern California in August."

"We are Americans proud of our Chinese heritage and proud of being American," she says. "My cousins have achieved a lot and have given a great deal back to the community."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hands

Continued from Page 20

Ms. Hemminger knows of two busloads coming in from Hightstown, for instance, and of assignments here by organizations such as McHugh's Angels of Jericho and Mrs. Jay's Beer Garden. The Ledgewood Baptist Church is sending 44 and Manalapan High School 83 to help fill the line.

But Princeton organizations will be there in full force too. Princeton University students, eager to take a break from exams, have committed themselves to filling the mile between Washington Road and Elm Road. They may also cover the segment along Stockton Street that Trinity Church thinks it has staked out.

Weichert Realtors will be in line, 75 strong, as will members of St. Paul's Church and the St. Paul's School. Princeton Day

School expects to send 57 to stand in the segment near Lover's Lane. Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church each expect to have large contingents, as does The Jewish Center.

And if that isn't enough, Ms. Hemminger will deploy Princeton High School students with flyers Saturday afternoon through the neighborhoods immediately adjacent to the Route to pick up some more willing hands.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund will station herself in front of Nassau Hall, while Governor Thomas Kean is expected to bring an entourage of 100 to line up in front of Drumthwacket, the official governor's mansion.

Serious Purpose. As pleased as she is with the festivity that will surround the Event, Ms. Bartl is ever mindful of the serious undertones and the enormous needs that have prompted the idea. She points out that there are an estimated 39 million Americans who go hungry some time each month, of which 14 million are children.

She feels confident that Hands Across America will not be an isolated event, but that the awareness and concern that will have been raised will continue. She volunteered to help when she first learned of the event and says she has been impressed by the organization of it all.

"It has just been a joy to work on this project," Ms. Bartl adds. "People can grasp the idea, that you can add your \$10 and be linked to others all across the country."

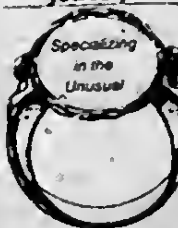
Ms. Hemminger is equally enthusiastic. "I don't think there is a town that is more supportive than Princeton has been," she says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Skilled Labor Force, Desirability of Area Influence Corporations to Relocate Here

A national study by The Gallup Organization shows that Princeton's skilled labor force and the desirability of the area are the most often cited reasons for relocating facilities here. The national study among corporate relocation executives, *Attitudes Toward Location and Development in the Princeton Area*, was conducted for a group of Princeton developers to measure the area's growth potential and the types of businesses most likely to pick Princeton as an expansion or relocation site. It was released Tuesday, May 20, by Leonard A. Wood, vice-chairman of The Gallup Organization, at a morning press conference at Scanticon-Princeton. Mr. Wood was joined by Gene Biddle, director of marketing for Princeton Forestal Center, spokesman for the group of developers who sponsored the survey.

Both national companies and local firms were used in the sample to determine how Princeton ranked as a potential attraction for firms considering relocation or expansion. With regard to what corporations consider important, the study identified five primary areas of concern: the labor force (mentioned as important by 51%), location (46%), economic factors (42%), transportation connections (36%) and the area's overall desirability (32%). The importance attached to these factors indicates the potential for the continued growth of the Princeton area, which is strongly associated with several of these characteristics. Princeton's greatest assets are considered its labor force and its overall desirability as a place to live and work. Among the national sample, one in five executives refer to the quality of the area when asked what they consider to be unique or impressive features. Reference to area desirability is even more prevalent among local executives, who frequently cite the rural setting (25%) and better quality of life (21%) as benefits enjoyed by employees, and general environment as a benefit appreciated by clients (20%).

University Setting a Plus. Princeton University is a strong attraction. More than six in ten corporate executives rate "a university setting" important when choosing a new location, and on a scale of 1

(poor) to 10 (excellent), Princeton received an average rating of 7.4 for this factor, the highest average rating given any of the factors listed. The presence of Princeton University undoubtedly also has a strong positive effect on Princeton's perceived strength in the area of labor. Given the fact that 67% rate "a skilled labor pool of scientists and technicians" very or somewhat important when relocating, it is significant that the average rating of Princeton on this factor is 7.4 on a scale of 1 to 10, tied with "a university setting" for the highest rating. The area also received above average mean ratings for its pool of middle and lower management (6.2) and support personnel (5.91).

BUSINESS

While the nature of the town itself and its quality of life is seen as a definite plus, the actual geographic location of the area evokes both positive and negative responses. On the positive side is the fact that many see Princeton's location as being central to several major metropolitan areas, including New York and Philadelphia. On the negative side, the town is a 1-1½ hour commute from both of its closest cities.

Among local executives, the general attitude toward Princeton's location is positive. It is the most frequently mentioned aspect of Princeton living enjoyed by company employees (29%), and is also the primary positive factor enjoyed by clients. A total of 40% report their clients enjoy their company's accessibility, specifically its accessibility to major highways (20%), convenient location (16%) and proximity to New York and Philadelphia (13%). Perhaps most important to note is the 29% who report the area's accessibility was a primary factor in their decision to move to Princeton, 20% of whom specifically refer to its central location.

Executives in the national sample rate Princeton somewhat less favorably in the area of economics. Large proportions rate state and local tax structures (87%) and state corporate laws (79%) high in im-

portance, but only small proportions rate Princeton highly with regard to these factors. However, the average economic ratings of Princeton by local executives are consistently more positive (corporate laws: 6.2, Princeton vs. 4.5, national; tax structure: 5.9, Princeton vs. 4.6, national).

High Costs and Traffic. The survey finds only two serious deterrents to growth in the Greater Princeton area — the high cost of living and operating a business, and road problems and associated traffic congestion. A total of 17% of all executives in the national sample cite high costs as a problem, associated with the area, a figure which is slightly higher (20%) among those who have visited the area. Cost concerns also crop up among the local sample.

Among local executives, however, the most serious problem in the Princeton area is transportation. The local survey contains frequent references to the need for measures to ease traffic congestion, more and better roads and improved public transportation. One in five feel Princeton must improve both its traffic situation and roadways in order to stimulate future growth. Among the national sample, however, only 4% felt traffic conditions were a problem. Despite local executives' concerns about traffic congestion, 68% of the region's business leaders consider the quality of development in the Greater Princeton area better than that in other growth regions. Overall, Princeton area executives give their community a rating of 8.4 on a scale of 1 to 10, where 10 denotes an extremely desirable location.

The study also sought to determine which specific types of facilities corporations are likely to establish in the near future. Local branch or service offices are the type of new facility most apt to be planned, with 80% of executives being at least somewhat likely to expand their organization in this manner. Since Princeton receives its highest mean rating for desirability as a branch office location, it seems likely that the area will see an increase in this type of facility. The building of new research and development facilities is also a strong likelihood, given the findings that among those

Continued on Next Page

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Scotch Classic (Olefin Berber Texture)	\$24.50 sq. yd.	\$19.75
Braeburn (Anso IV Nylon)	\$26.50 sq. yd.	\$21.75
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To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give WOODWINDS a call for your annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

who plan on building such a facility, 19% rate Princeton as a most desirable location.

The survey was conducted by telephone among senior executives of 176 national corporations and 77 corporations from the Greater Princeton area. All interviewing was done during the period of December 1985 through March 1986 from the Gallup telephone facility in Princeton.

Services to Teachers To Be Expanded by ETS

Educational Testing Service will expand its services in support of teachers and of teacher education. To direct these services, it will create a new council on which classroom teachers will play the central role.

Noting that up to now ETS's main involvement has been in teacher certification testing in 28 states, ETS President Gregory Anrig said the organization's new initiative is in response to emerging educational needs.

Teacher educators, state education commissioners, school administrators and the general public will also be represented on the new council, which will begin its work in the fall.

A number of programs and services already have been initiated jointly by ETS and other educational organizations. ETS recently announced a joint project with the NEA to develop educational software to help teachers prepare better classroom tests. In cooperation with a group of Historically Black Colleges, ETS this spring is conducting workshops for college faculty members interested in strengthening the undergraduate preparation of students preparing to be teachers.

Retail Leasing Update From Forrestal Village Toombs Development Com-

pany, developers of Princeton Forrestal Village, report that nearly one-third of the project's 232,000 square feet of retail space has been committed, prior to the start of construction.

The retail facilities will occupy the ground-level space in the village, which will be built around a central square on a 138-acre site at Route 1 and College Road in Plainsboro.

The \$130 million project will include 125 shops, boutiques, and restaurants, a 300-room Marriott hotel, parking for 2,000 cars, and 189,000 square feet of office space above the first-floor retail facilities.

The site is part of Princeton Forrestal Center, a 1,750-acre office and research park on land owned by Princeton University.

Groundbreaking is scheduled shortly, with occupancy expected to begin in the summer of 1987.

Two-Day Seminar Set On Research Techniques

A two-day seminar on marketing research techniques for new research professionals will be conducted by Total Research Corporation at its headquarters at Princeton Corporate Center, 5 Independence Way on June 19-20.

The Research Orientation Seminar will cover the basics of survey research, including overview, project and questionnaire design, field and telephone interviewing, focus groups, sampling, and coding. The size of each group is limited.

Registration fee is \$350. For additional information, contact Bernice Cushing at 921-8100.

Personnel Notes

Dr. Benjamin Pickover, of the Princeton Center for Psychotherapy and Training, recently attended the National Association of School Psychologists' annual convention in Hollywood, Fla. Dr. Pickover is also a consulting psychologist at the Carrier Foundation.

Alan Feldman, M.D., has recently become board certified in endocrinology.

Dr. Feldman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and served his residency at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco. He spent two years in an endocrinology fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City prior to starting his practice in internal medicine with the Princeton Medical Group last July.



Norma Greaves, assistant manager at Weichert Realtors, Princeton, received two 1985 year-end office awards in recent ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The awards were for "most listings" and "most revenue units."

Lynn Holt-Madara, publications manager and art director



Lynn Holt-Madara

for the Office of College Publications and Information Services at Mercer County Community College has won second place nationally in the 1986 Paragon Awards. She received the award for her design and production of Mercer's Spring '86 Course Guide.

Frank T. Reilly of Short Hills has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Howard Savings Bank. Mr. Reilly, president and chief executive officer of Brooks Brothers, a division of Allied Stores, fills the Howard directorship created by the retirement of Lloyd F. Christianson.

Linda M. Rusch, R.N., M.S., C.S., of Belle Mead, has been appointed director of nursing services at Carrier Foundation. Employed at Carrier since 1982, Mrs. Rusch was the director of staff development prior to her new appointment.

Starr Campbell, director of relocation, and Susan Newman, manager of corporate relocation development, Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, recently attended a marketing seminar sponsored by Equitable Relocation Management Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

Continued on Next Page

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Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti are no longer associated with the office/residential development at 330 Harrison Street in Princeton.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Five employees at RCA Astro-Electronics Division have won Engineering Excellence Awards for their contributions to space technology. Honored were Paul Bruschi of Princeton, Don Carrington of

Burlington, Tom Young and Dan Sahle of East Windsor, and Alan Spitz of Plainsboro.

The award plaques were presented to the team for developing "a unique, innovative, light-weight message authentication device and software system."

Harvey J. Pyser, vice president of finance at Carrier Foundation, has been appointed to the State Health Care Coordinating Council Reimbursement Task Force. The committee will review the reimbursement effects of the new certificate of need guidelines for psychiatric beds within the State of New Jersey.

Myron Parker, 111 Kingsway Commons, and Burt Rothberg, 5 Chopin Lane, Lawrence Township, have been named first vice presidents of Commodities Corporation.

David F. Smith has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc., as director of production services. He was formerly production

director at Richardson, Myers & Donofrio, Inc., Philadelphia

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Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Robert L. Banse of Lawrenceville has been elected senior vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co., Inc. He had been vice president and general counsel

Directory of Religious Services

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am
Dr. Fred D. Tennie, Jr., Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

PRINCETON WARD

Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1818



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation

Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandewater Sis.

924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.

Teen Choir/Youth Club 6 P.M.

Senior Pastor, James D. Harris Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison
Dir. of Christian Nurture, Peggy L. Barton

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

9:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Children's and Adult Education
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Adult Education
7:05 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350AM)



Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

For Information Call
799-0074

Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor



All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

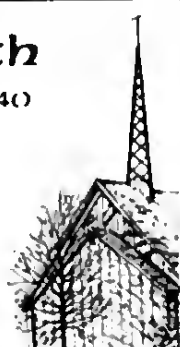
Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist



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Quaker Road

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Arthur Manuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

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Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Assoc. pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. pastor



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Sunday Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 am / 6:30 pm
Sunday school of the Bible 9:45 am

MID-WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday Family Night with Missionettes, 7:30 pm
Royal Rangers & Youth
Friday 9 Chambers Street, "The Alternative Experience" for youth 9:00 pm

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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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Princeton Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbart, E.M.

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Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9 a.m.



Trinity Church

Episcopal

33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Worship Service 10 a.m.

Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.



Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister

609-924-1604

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston

921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Service

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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church

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Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

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Witherspoon and
Quarry Streets

924-1666

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11 a.m.

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and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

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924-3816

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Undenominational



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Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

RELIGION

Activities Are Listed For Seminary Reunions

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its Alumni Reunion Gathering from May 29 through June 1.

Included in the weekend will be a new alumni lectureship, given this year by Dr. Kenneth E. Bailey, professor of New Testament at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Bailey is also the director of the Institute for Middle Eastern New Testament Studies. He was raised in the Middle East by missionary parents and is steeped in the region's culture, history, religions, and politics. He is the author of four books in both English and Arabic, the most recent of which is *Jesus Interprets His Own Cross: A Middle Eastern View*.

The topic of his lectureship will be "The Parables, Poems, and Rhetorical Forms of First Corinthians (A Middle Eastern View)." Two lectures will be given on Thursday, May 29, and two on Friday, May 30. All the lectures will be presented in the Mackay Center Auditorium.

The weekend will also include a Service of Remembrance in Miller Chapel on Thursday morning at 9:30, reunion class dinners on Thursday evening at 6, a meeting of the Alumni/ae Association on Friday morning at 9:45, and an Alumni/ae Banquet on Friday evening at 6:30.

Bulletin Notes

Prof. Barry Schwartz, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Swarthmore College and a member of Beth Israel Congregation in Media, Pa., will give a talk at the Jewish Center Sunday at 1 on "Why Jews Should Participate in the Sanctuary Movement: How Our Congregation Made the Commitment."

All who are interested in establishing sanctuary in Princeton for refugees are invited.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold its annual Strawberry Festival Sunday, June 8, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

In addition to homemade cake, strawberries and ice cream, there will be chocolate-covered strawberries, games and a plant table. Strawberry shortcake will be the order of the day. All you can eat for \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Clifford Sohl is the chair of this annual event which benefits the church building fund. Take-out orders will also be available.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday from 10 to 6 at the church on Crescent Avenue.

Receiving will be Monday through Thursday, May 22, from 9:30 to noon. Donors are asked not to bring shoes. For information call 924-0292.

Students of Nassau Christian School will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Harrison Street Fire House. The event is re-scheduled from April 26, when it was rained out.

Donations will be accepted on behalf of the school.

The Men's Association at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Men's Day celebration on Sunday.

The observance will begin with the traditional old-fashioned Family Breakfast at 8:30. The Rev. Howard Eybers will lead a discussion about the system of apartheid in South Africa. He will provide a first hand account of life under this repressive system and talk about the future of the nation and its people. The discussion will begin at 9:15. Breakfast tickets may be purchased from any member of the Association or at the door.

The guest speaker for the worship service at 11 will be the Rev. Robert M. Dickerson of the Union Baptist Church of Trenton. The service will also feature guest soloist and music by the men's chorus. A reception will be held after the service.

The Princeton community and friends of Witherspoon are welcome.

OBITUARIES

Col. William M. Adams, 90, a survivor of the Lusitania sinking and a veteran of two world wars, died May 10 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. He lived at 115 Brookstone Drive and also in Canaan, N.Y.

Born in Paris, France, Col. Adams was educated at Eton College and Cambridge University in England, where his father was in business. In 1915 he was on his way back to England to join the British Army when the Lusitania, on which he and his father were traveling, was sunk by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland. The son was rescued, but the father was lost.

Col. Adams joined the U.S. Air Force (then brand new) instead, and served as a balloon observer in France, earning French, British and American decorations for his deeds. After World War I, he was the first military attaché for air at the American Embassy in London.

He returned to active service with the U.S. Army Air Corps prior to Pearl Harbor, and during World War II served in the Army Intelligence Headquarters in Washington with several foreign tours of duty. After the war ended, he continued his work in this area as one of the founders of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Col. Adams joined Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams, Mass., as export manager, becoming director of overseas operations in 1955. He organized the Sprague World Trade Corp. and served as its first president. He was also president of Sprague Ponce Co. in Puerto Rico and president of the company's Mexican, Canadian and Italian subsidiaries, among others.

Before joining Sprague, he was president of U.S. Rubber in Copenhagen, president of Triplex Safety Glass Co., and president and managing director of Fortnum & Mason Ltd. of New York.

In 1923 Col. Adams married Julia Davis, whom he had met in London. They were divorced nine years later. In 1937, he

married Eleanor Herrman, who died in 1973 and who is the mother of his two sons. A year later he remarried his first wife, who is the author of 20 books and one play.

After retirement at age 74, he was active with the Berkshire Farm, the Berkshire Garden Center and the Church of Our Savior in Lebanon Springs, N.Y.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sons, John P. Adams of New York City and Arthur H. Adams of Beverly Hills, Calif., and a grandchild.

The service was held at the Church of Our Savior, Lebanon Springs, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Berkshire Farm Center, Canaan, N.Y. 12029; the Berkshire Garden Center, Stockbridge, Mass., 01262, or the Joseph Hooper Library in New Lebanon, N.Y. 12125.

Mathilde "Till" Miller, also known as "The Plant Lady," died May 17 at St. Francis Medical Center, New Brunswick. She lived on Cherry Valley Road.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Miller graduated from Skidmore College with a major in fine arts and was a Princeton resident for 23 years. She was president of her own interior plantscaping firm, The Plant Lady of Princeton Inc., for the past 15 years.

She lectured on plants and had been involved with the New York Botanical Gardens, the Interior Plantscape Association, area women's groups and environmental organizations. Her most recent venture was the development of a line of fashions and accessories with a plant theme, which she called the Tee-Garden Series.

Surviving are her mother, Jeanette Lifson of Jamesburg; two sons, David R. Miller of San Diego, Calif., and Daniel E. Miller of Princeton; a daughter, Alison Miller of Princeton; and a sister, Lila Kelly of Milwaukee, Wis.

A memorial celebration will
Continued on Next Page

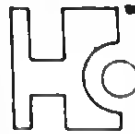
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

be held at Mrs. Miller's home, 518 Cherry Valley Road, on June 21 from 2 to 9 p.m. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton High School Scholastic Fund.

Dr. Jean-Helios Bermingham, 45, director of the mental health clinic at the Henry Austin Health Center in Trenton, and a psychiatrist in private practice in Princeton, died May 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Dr. Bermingham lived on Winant Road for the past seven years. He also served as a staff physician at Princeton Medical Center and the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. After completing his undergraduate studies in Haiti, he

received his M.D. from the University of Mexico School of Medicine and served his residency in psychiatry at Harlem Hospital-Columbia University in New York City.

He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Medical Association of Black Psychiatrists. He was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Therese Bermingham; two daughters, Yamilee and Maya, both of Princeton; his father, the Rev. Mathieu Bermingham of New York City; six sisters, Ginette, Ketia, Louise, Denise, Ruth and Marielle; and three brothers, Matthew, Clyde and Paul.

A memorial service was held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was private, and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Negro College Fund, 500 East 62nd Street, New York, N.Y.

leaf clusters. He had served as a docent and volunteer with the Cranford Historical Society and was a volunteer for the Cranford Public Library.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret D. Fish; a daughter, Susan Beauregard of Dayton; a son, Albert R. Fish of Laury's Station, Pa.; a sister, Neyle R. Gonser of Swansboro, N.C.; a brother, David Fish of Joplin, Mo.; and two grandsons.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was private, and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., Middlesex County Unit, P.O. Box 601, Edison, N.J. 08818.

Victoria Tomarchia Bliszc, 34, of Pennington Road, Hopewell, died May 17 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Bliszc was a lifelong Hopewell area resident. She was employed as a hairdresser at Charles Louis Hair Design and at Mariko Beauty Salon.

Surviving are her parents, Cirino A. and Theresa Tomarchio of Hopewell; two sisters, Mariann Damico and Teri L. Tomarchio, both of Hopewell; a brother Jerry Tomarchio of Ewing township; and her paternal grandfather, Mario Tomarchio of Hopewell.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Emma Jones Thomson, 90, of Hamilton Avenue, died May 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Thomson lived in Princeton for the past 41 years. She supervised the Princeton University Chapel Nursery School for many years and was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Norman B. Thomson of Manhasset, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Orren Jack Turner of Princeton and Mrs. Edward Wasiolek of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell W. Annich officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Albert A. Fish, 69, of Brian Court, died May 17 at home. Born in Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. Fish lived in Philadelphia and Cranford before moving to Princeton a year ago. He was a 1949 graduate of the University of New Mexico at Las Cruces and retired as a civilian employee from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, Philadelphia, where he had been a naval architect for 20 years.

During World War II, Mr. Fish served as a liaison pilot with the U.S. Army 24th Division in the Pacific Theater and was awarded the Silver Star and the Air Medal with two oak

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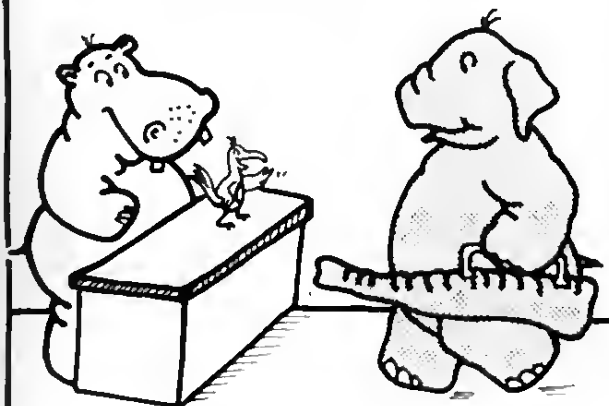
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NEW LISTING AND AFFORDABLE TOO! Plainsboro cape cod style having 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room with wood burning stove, kitchen, full basement and more. West Windsor schools. **\$150,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2 acre wooded property. Delightful light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors. **\$358,000**

JUST LISTED - Pride of ownership is evident in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in the prestigious Princeton Collection. Family room with fireplace and wet bar; neutral carpets; mirrored closets. **WON'T LAST AT \$237,500**

SPRAWLING ON 3.20 GORGEOUS ACRES in Lawrence Township (Princeton mailing address) this partial stone front ranch home is loaded with amenities, too many to list. It's 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, step-down family room, full finished basement and 2 car garage are only the beginning. **\$390,000**

NEW PRICE - Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac, convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Bright eat-in kitchen, French doors from living room to screened porch which overlooks a golf course. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, many other features. A great home for entertaining. Lawrence. **\$249,000**

BIG PRICE REDUCTION! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial with woods and brook at back of lot. Family room with brick wall/raised hearth fireplace. Rocky Hill. **\$239,900**

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PRINCETON LISTING - Most convenient to schools, shopping and buses. This remodeled cape has three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, new carpeting, full basement and much more! **\$189,500**

LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. 1 acre wooded lot and Princeton address. Spacious living room with fireplace, window wall and sliding door to covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Full basement with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. Thermopane windows throughout. Must be seen!!! **\$199,900**

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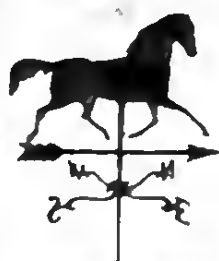
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SPECIAL YARD SALE: Antiques, elderly things, and miscellaneous odds and ends. Sat & Sun. May 24 & 25 at 294 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10:30 am to 5:30 pm. Vintage clothes 1930's - 1960's, costume, Victorian and antique mid-Eastern jewelry, postcard collection, books, toys, silver mink stole, prints, engravings, etchings, frames, pattern glass, china, Tiffany dish, 2 woven coverlets, unfinished political quilt, 1890 - 1904, linens, hatpins, croquet set, bow & target, toy soldiers, silver plate, pr. crocheted bedspreads, baskets, kitchen utensils, TV, fur and fabrics for costumes or doll clothes, needlework, secretary top, drop leaf table, bookcases, etc. And much, much more. Rain date: Mon. May 26.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for information. 5-7-87

RENTAL: Large comfortable house next to Princeton campus. August (or Sept.) through January 1987. Asking \$1500/month, furnished. Call 609-924-6533. 5-14-87

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FRENCH MARKET: Town Topics park. 8:30 am - 11:30 am. Sale of flowering shrubs benefits War Memorial restoration.

DINING TABLE: 45 inch diameter round oak antique pedestal table with one leaf, \$425. Canoe frame and strips. free if you collect. 921-8733 evenings.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Summer rental. Historic Edgartown. Four bedroom, two bath house. Available August 16/17 through August 30/31. 215-357-4299

1982 MOPEO MOTOCANE for sale. Helmet included, mint condition. Call 921-1845 after 7 pm.

CRIB, MATTRESS, \$25. Prego stroller with hood, like new. \$45. Glass top coffee table, \$25. Franciscan stoneware service for 12 plus all the extras, \$100. Call 799-5487.

MOVING SALE: 3 Ober Road, Princeton (near Springdale G.C.). Saturday, May 24, 9-2. Books, kitchenware, records, frames, Christmas decorations, linens, golf items, toys, luggage, and interesting bric-a-brac.

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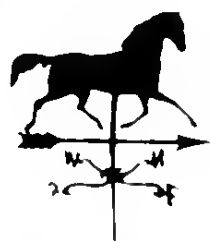
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PRINCETON: Lovely ranch on quiet cul de sac. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, pleasant family room. Finished room in large basement doubles as bedroom. Children acceptable. Year lease from July 15, 1986. \$1150 mo. plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Charming lot overlooking brook on quiet cul de sac. Easy walking to town. Available immediately. \$1250 mo. plus utilities.

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PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, newly renovated. Near trains, walking distance to Village. Immediate occupancy. \$900 mo. plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Britany. Immediate occupancy! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, garage. \$1100 mo. plus utilities.

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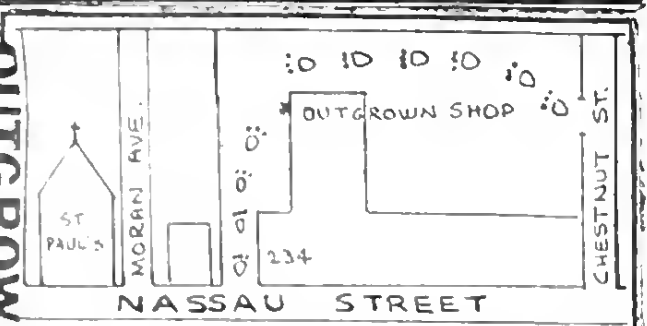
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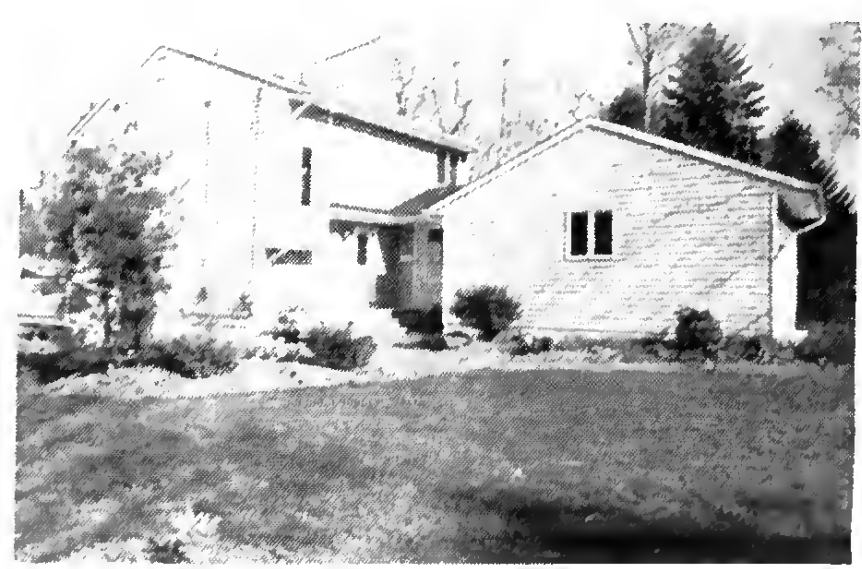
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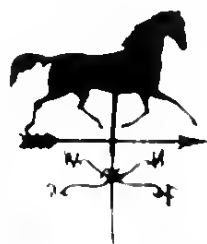
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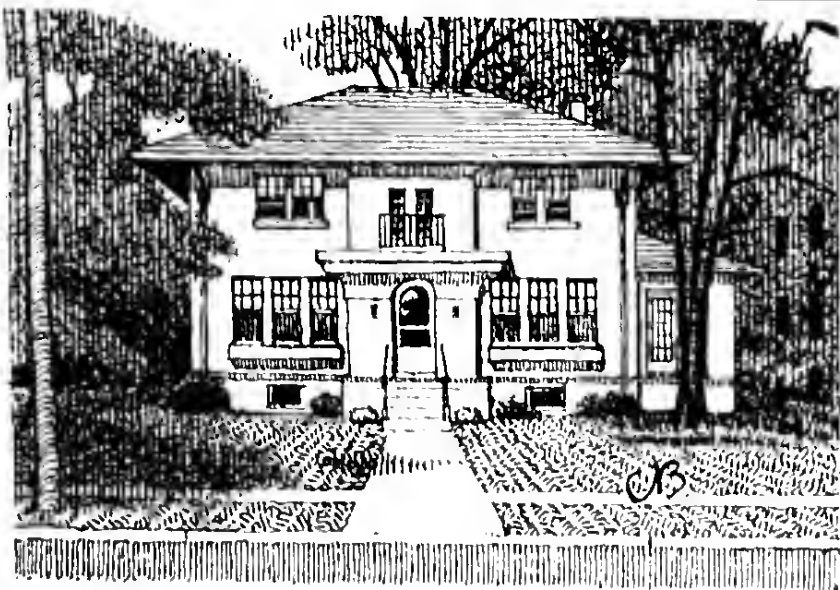
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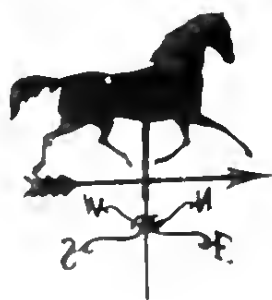
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Learning in the Community Program at PHS Helps Students to Explore Career Interests

An exchange student from England at Princeton High School needed farm experience in order to apply to veterinary school. No problem. The school's Learning in the Community program helped her get an internship on a nearby farm.

Another Learning in the Community student, interested in the record business, wrote to the executive in charge of promotion at a major record company. The man called from California and talked at length with the student about his job and the business.

The Learning in the Community Program at Princeton High School, headed by Dr. Ron Horowitz, saw 250 students enrolled last year. They were either involved in internships or were in the process of interviewing people in their fields of interest.

Sometimes the program is able to combine career exploration with community service, with students interning in such places as Princeton Medical Center, Princeton Regional Schools, the Senior Resource Center, and the Association for Advancement of Mental Health. Right now, there are 20 to 30 students at the Medical Center alone.

But in other instances the focus is strictly on career exploration. Such businesses as Church & Dwight, Merrill Lynch, and Pryde Browne Photographs have taken on interns through the program.

Students join Learning in the Community through the regu-



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Princeton High School Sophomore Leigh Jones, who is interning at Familyborn as part of the school's Learning in the Community program, is shown with volunteer Fleury Mackie.

lar course selection process. They receive semester or full-year credit depending on the extent of their participation and the quality of the required project reports.

If a student walks in the door with a particular interest — say

radiology — there's only a remote possibility of an open internship with a radiologist. He or she would then sit down with Dr. Horowitz and send out letters to radiologists asking for a 20-30 minute interview.

"There's almost a 100 percent positive response from the community to these requests," says Dr. Horowitz. "The purpose of the interview is not to ask for an internship but to have the student learn more about the profession or occupation."

Dr. Horowitz works with students to help them prepare for interviews. "Improved communications skills are another goal of the program," he says. "We want to set up an interview that makes sense. Some kids come in with questions they could find answers to in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*."

Interviews may sometimes lead to internships, but Dr. Horowitz believes that the whole process of exploring is equally valuable. "Some students interview for three or four marking periods, and we're not upset by that."

Sophomore Leigh Jones wanted to find out more about obstetrics and midwifery. She became an intern at Familyborn and, says Office Manager Gail Vielbig, "she has been terrific and has exceeded our expectations."

Leigh also took an internship

Continued on Page 17B

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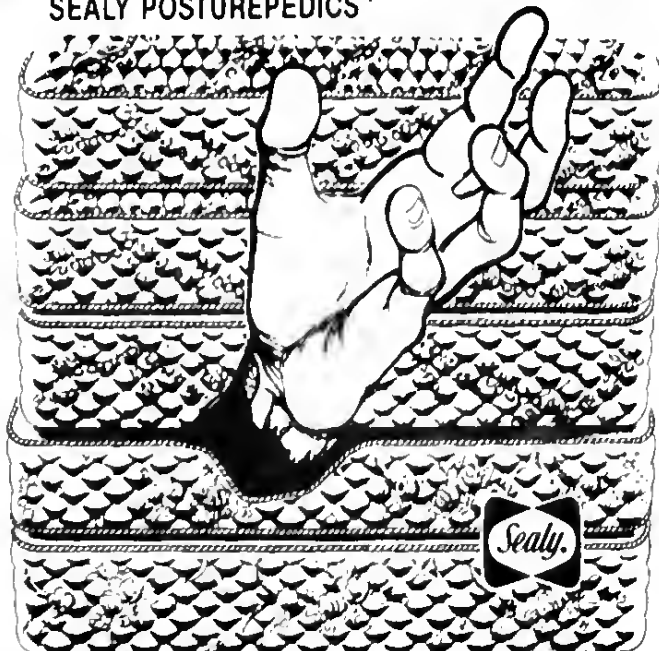


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An Overproduced but Highly Entertaining 'As You Like It' Opens McCarter Drama Series



HE LOVES ME! Michela Farr, right, as Rosalind disguised as Ganymede, discovers Orlando's love poems to her pinned to the trees as she and "coz" Celia (Mary Martello) traverse the Forest of Arden in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The comedy re-opens the newly renovated McCarter Theatre, with evening and matinee performances through June 1.

(Cliff Moore photo)

In theory it should be possible to review the current production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* for itself alone, without reference to its being the first play of the drama series to open in the handsomely

better acoustics, and so on — can add to one's enjoyment of a play.

On the other hand, the chief business of a play is to transport the audience out of the theater, out of our very world, and into the world of the play; and this can be more difficult when we are so aware of the surroundings.

We will get used to them — and area theatergoers owe a mighty debt to the fund raisers (and donors) under McCarter board chairman Edward E. Matthews, and the planners and builders supervised by managing director Alison Harris, for making all this possible. Meanwhile, though, this *As You Like It* under Robert Lan- chester's inventive direction

may suffer a bit from one's wish to see an absolute gem of a first production in the new setting. And despite its price- less treasures, *AYLI* is a hard play to do without its seeming long and talky.

For one thing, structurally it would surely flunk inspection by the Borough's Red Glover. A comedy, it starts out heavy as *King Lear* with banishments and threats of murder and assassination.

Handsome young Orlando has to flee for his life, after wrestling for it with his evil brother's professional bone- crusher. Lovely Rosalind is banished under threat of death by her uncle Duke Frederick, who has already banished her father.

Continued on Next Page

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Paris' *Midi Libre* called *FURRIES* "A world class theater piece of astonishing originality and grandeur."

New York *News Day* called *FURRIES* "A grimly exhilarating two hour journey through the darkness that surrounds civilization ... a gripping, sometimes stunning, display of elemental horror."



GREEK LEGEND IN MODERN DRESS: Jonathan Hart may be seen in "Furies," a modern adaptation of Aeschylus' "The Oresteia," performed by Paul Zimet's The Talking Band of New York and the Roy Hart Theatre of France. The production will be at Richardson Auditorium Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24 at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

This massive underpinning is all by way of setting up Orlando and Rosalind and two other pairs of lovers in the forest of Arden for some of the most gossamer and delightfully

foolish romantic goings on ever written, or overwritten.

It is as if Shakespeare had started to write a drama, but, coming across Marlowe's line, "Whoever loved that loved not at first sight," decided not on-ly to borrow the line but to build the rest of his play on it.

AYLI needs to be played fast, with intense concentration, to make us overlook its inconsistencies and lack of forward thrust. It does not need a lot of distractions.

But can a director, given a new theater to open and a new stage with a set of new mechanical devices, be blamed for wanting to use them? Mr. Lanchester did not resist the temptation, and the result is an overproduction which, while highly entertaining, emphasizes rather than conceals the play's disjointedness and length.

Cute, but... Thus we have a large rowboat crossing the stage, crammed with soldier-woodsmen in a mechanically marvelous and amusing reproduction of Washington crossing the Delaware. (Mr. Lanchester has moved the forest of Arden to the Trenton area around the time of the American Revolution); a hot tub for the usurping Duke and his wife to bathe and cavort in; a talking Columbia or Statue of Liberty; and a long string of cut-out sheep and lambs that trail a shepherdess across stage, tails wagging, cute as all get out but breaking the spell of a play that can't afford to have its spell broken.

Relocating the action in America makes no particular sense but allows for colorful colonial costumes (by Elizabeth Covey), beautiful American woodlands (Peter Harrison), American-sounding tunes (Richard Hotson) for Shakespeare's lovely songs (hauntingly sung by Zivia Flomenhaft), and American-looking dances (Nancy Thiel).

The cast is uniformly professional and attractive, and the evening as a whole is rewarding, but it goes on for three hours without the kind of logical plot-propulsion and suspense that can make one forget the clock.

Stephen Schnetzer is an agile and likeable Orlando; Michele Farr's Rosalind, too, is likeable and nice looking, but struck this reviewer as far too girlish in the male disguise she adopts for her forest adventure to be taken for a man or to get the full color and fun from the role.

Mary Martello, a McCarter favorite, is fine as Rosalind's cousin who goes into forest exile with her, and, at the end, falls instantly in love with Orlando's formerly villainous brother Oliver (Eric Conger), implausibly reformed, in a pell mell wrap-up that Shakespeare must have written with tongue deep in cheek.

Jerome Butler is refreshingly droll and adroit as Touchstone, the clown-magician who chaperones the two cousins and falls in love with a comely shepherdess (Cynthia Martells).

Richard Hoxie, suitably dour as misanthropic Jaques, nicely underplays the great "Ages of Man" speech. You will recognize many other witty and much-quoted speeches and lines, and they light up the evening like fireworks.

Particularly funny is Judith Dewey as a shepherdess who rebuffs her ardent swain, Silvius, delightfully cartooned by Scott G. Miller, to throw herself at the masquerading Rosalind, who urges her to accept Silvius: "Sell when you

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Stephen Schnetzer as Orlando and Michele Farr as Rosalind. Photo: Cliff Macie

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, starts Friday, Ginger and Fred, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 5:30; Theatre II, starts Friday, Always, daily at 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Trip to Booniful (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, starts Friday, Cobra (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Mon. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, starts Friday, Evils of the Night (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. & Mon. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Blue City (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Top Gun (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III, Fire with Fire (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, Sweet Liberty (PG); Theatre III, The Money Pit (PG); Theatre IV, Police Academy III (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

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Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

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Innovative 'Furies' Due Using Music and Sound

A modern verse adaptation of Aeschylus' The Oresteia to which innovative music and sound has been added will be given two performances here.

Furies, as this adaptation of the poet Robert Lowell's translation of The Oresteia is called, was conceived by the Talking Band of New York and the Roy Hart Theatre of France and will be performed by the two companies Friday and Saturday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. The two companies have sought to recreate the legendary world of Agamemnon, Clytemnestra, Orestes and Electra by exploiting the potential of the human voice, musical instruments and found objects.

The ten actors in the production constantly shift roles and rearrange themselves to create different jazz harmonies with the voice. They establish the world of the play by hissing like cicadas in a still evening, by groaning with weariness under the heavy footsteps of the

returning king, Agamemnon, and by echoing the murdered Cassandra's scream in an extra high pitch.

The musicians, Ellen Mad-dow, Harry Mann and Jonathan Hart, use saxophones, flute, clarinet and percussion to perform original music in a juxtaposition of musical genres, including jazz, soul, gospel and baroque. Props, such as the smooth stones used by slave women to grind grain, and barley poured onto a grave made of wire mesh, become instruments of sound to further amplify the intensity of the action of the play.

The two performing companies have long been involved in sound and vocal experimentation. The Talking Band, founded in 1974, has been interested in exploring language in conjunction with music and sound scores. The Roy Hart Theatre is an international company based in the south of France. Their work focuses on developing the research on the human voice begun by Alfred Wolfsohn.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 and \$6 (half-price for students), and may be obtained by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 452-5200. Furies is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance and the Committee on Hellenic Studies.

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PJ&B to Do 'Pinafore': Interviews Next Week

Each year, McCarter Theatre professionals work with local amateur actors, dancers and musicians in a unique collaboration to produce the annual PJ&B musical — a Princeton tradition for more than 25 years. PJ&B stands for Princeton Junction and Back, a name that epitomizes just what this annual musical is all about.

It's an opportunity for the working community — from mailmen to financial analysts who commute from New York — to shed their 9-5 uniforms and suits, drop their briefcases and software, and kick up their heels, sing and perform in a completely professional theater.

The first PJ&B musical in the newly renovated McCarter Theatre will be *HMS Pinafore*, directed by Francis X. Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn has both stage-managed and directed McCarter's *A Christmas Carol*, and will direct the 1986 June Opera Festival production of Rossini's *Cinderella* in Lawrenceville.

PJ&B rehearsals start September 6, and are held in the evenings and on weekends to encourage the participation of working professionals. Performance dates are October 2-5.

Interested actors, dancers and musicians, high school age and up, will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28, starting at 7 p.m.

No auditions are necessary at this time. To schedule an interview, call 452-3616, 10-6, Monday-Friday.

Auditions for Mystery Scheduled by Showcase

Auditions for actors and actresses to appear in the Agatha Christie mystery *Murder at the Vicarage* will be held at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at 7:30.

The production is under the direction of Gerald E. Guarnieri and is being presented by the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton. The play will mark the re-opening of the recently renovated Artists Showcase Theatre. A gala opening night is scheduled for July 12, and the show will run for three weekends through July 26.

Fourteen actors and actresses are needed to fill roles from age 18 through senior citizen. A stage manager and technical assistance are also needed. Auditions are open to all and no appointment is necessary.

For more information, phone Mr. Guarnieri, evnngs at 392-1704.

'Evita' Is Now Playing At New Hope Theatre

The Bucks County Playhouse is presently showing *Evita*, the musical drama based on the life of Eva Peron, the controversial wife of the Argentine dictator, and her rise from poverty to become the powerful first lady of Argentina. Lyrics are by Tim White, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, the same team that wrote *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Evita will run through Sunday and again from August 12 through 17. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. There is also a Wednesday matinee at 2.

Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$15. Season subscriptions, VIP Club and group discounts are also available. For information or reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

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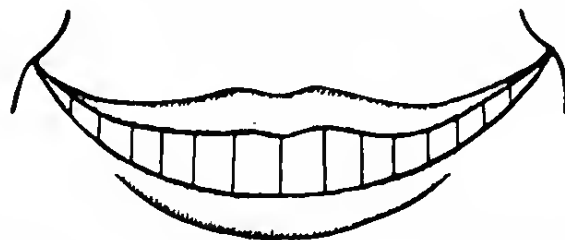
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MUSIC

Benefit Concert to Offer Varied Musical Program

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present its third annual Spring Musicales on Saturday, May 31, with performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

The benefit concert will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus, and will feature members of the Conservatory faculty in a potpourri of musical numbers. A reception will be held following each concert.

Among this year's performers is Laurie Altman, composer and jazz pianist, who will team up with Barbara Greenberg on violin and Karen Kevra on flute and penny whistle in an original composition called *Heart's Delight*. In his arrangement of *Sunny Side of the Street* he will be joined by guitarist Pete Planchok.

A string quartet composed of Dorothy Barrett and Margaret Montonye on violin, Mary Ann Walker on viola, and Claire Holland on cello will perform the Presto movement from Mozart's Quartet in C Major.

K. 157. Flute duo Mary Schmidt and Jill Crawford will be accompanied by pianist Helene Friedlander in Andante and Rondo by Franz Doppler. "La Regata Veneziana," a duet from Rossini's *Serate Musicali*, will be performed by Kathryn Olson, soprano, Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano, and Martha Cook Davidson, pianist.

Two compositions with a Spanish flavor will be performed at this year's Musicales: *Asturias*, by Isaac Albeniz, will be played by guitarist Robert Trent, and *Deux Interludes*, by Jacques Ibert, will be presented by flutist Janice Helms, violinist Margaret Mantanye, and pianist Martha Cook Davidson.

Heinrich Biber, a little-known composer, was probably the greatest German violin virtuoso of the late 17th century. His Sonata for Two Violins, Trombone, and Bass Continuo will be performed by Dorothy Barrett and Patricia Licetti on violin, Brendan Hertz on trombone, Claire Holland on cello, and Gavin Black on harpsichord.

Solo pianists being featured in the 1986 Musicales are Arline Lanin, who will play a Nocturne and a Valse by Frederic Chopin, and Jeni Slotchiver, who will play Claude Debussy's *L'Isle Joyeuse*. Ms. Slotchiver

FEATURED PERFORMER: Charles Curtis, 26, who teaches cello at Princeton University, is one of the young artists who will be featured performers at concerts at the Third American Cello Congress, June 3-7, on the Indiana University campus.

will be heard at the 8 p.m. performance only. Piano duettists Marilyn London and Nancy Winterrawd will present several movements from *The Dolly Suite* by Gabriel Faure.

Violinist Junko Ota will perform *Le Streghe* (The Witches), a virtuosic display piece by Niccolò Paganini. She will be accompanied by pianist Gloria Marcus. The finale will be a lively piece by Czechoslovakian composer Bohuslav Martinu called *The Madrigal Sonata*. Performers will be flutist Amy Wolfe, violinist Katherine Hannauer, and pianist Judith Walter.

Proceeds will benefit the Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund, established in 1984 for the purpose of assisting students with financial need and recognizing and awarding students with exceptional talent.

Tickets are now on sale at the Westminster Conservatory office. Prices for the 3 p.m. concert are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. Prices for the 8 p.m. concert are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students. For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, or 921-7100, ext. 260.

Chamber Chorus to Sing At Westminster College

The Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus will present a varied program of American music on Friday, May 30, at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Frances F. Slade, music director of the Pro Musica, will conduct the 28-voice chamber chorus, which is selected from the 100-voice chorus.

The program will open with music of William Billings, said to be the first American composer. Settings of early American hymn tunes arranged by Alice Parker will follow, along with American folk songs and Negro spirituals. The chorus will also perform *Reincarnations* by Samuel Barber, settings of three poems by the Irish poet James Stephens, and *Three Madrigals from Shakespeare* by Richard Felciano, set-

Continued on Next Page

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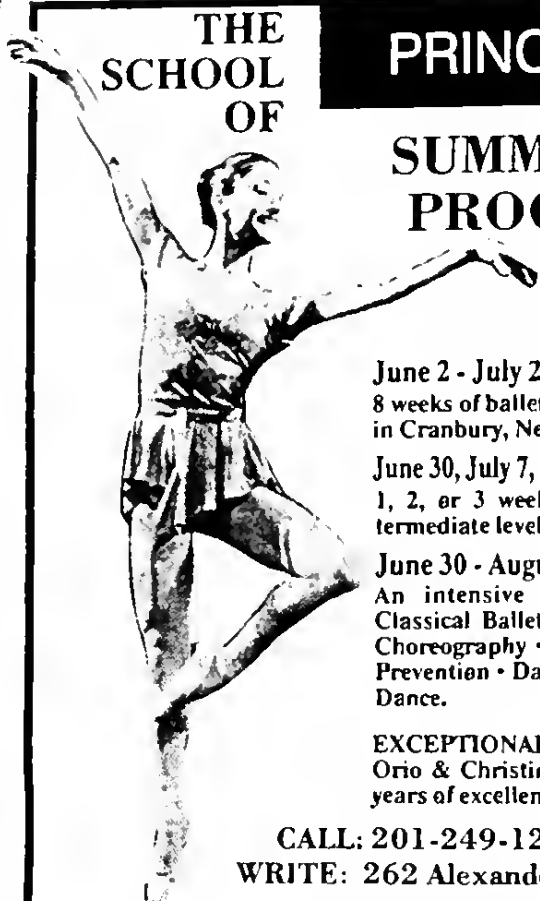
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT: David Du Pont and Martha Elliot have been cast as Papageno and Papagena in the June Opera Festival's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which will be performed June 20 and 22, July 1 and 5 at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Both singers have played roles in previous June Opera Festival offerings.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page
tings of three poems on the subject of sexual fantasy.

Admission will be \$5 regular and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.
The chamber chorus is available for community performances. This year the group performed at the Merrill Lynch headquarters, the New Jersey State Museum, and Middlesex General Hospital. For performance information, call 683-5122.

Opera Festival Names Cast for "Magic Flute"

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced the cast for this summer's production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. The opera, which will be sung in English and will play in repertory with Rossini's *Cinderella*, will open the festival's third season on Friday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.
Michael Pratt will conduct an orchestra made up of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Peter Westergaard will direct. Additional evening performances are scheduled for June 28 and July 1 and 5, with a 3 p.m. matinee

on Sunday, June 22. All performances take place in the air-conditioned theater of The Lawrenceville School's Allan P. Kirby Arts Center.

The role Tamino, the prince who sets out to rescue the daughter of the Queen of the Night, will be sung by Robert Swensen. Mr. Swensen has participated in the San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Opera Program, toured with Western Opera Theater, and sung with the Sacramento Opera.
Roberta Gumbel, who will sing Pamina, daughter of the Queen of the Night, has performed frequently with the Kansas City Lyric Opera and this past season was soprano soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic New Music Group.

David Du Pont and Martha Elliott, who sang together as Zerlina and Masetto in last season's production of *Don Giovanni*, will appear as Papageno, the hero's bird-catcher friend, and Papagena, his sweetheart. Ms. Elliott will be remembered by June Festival audiences for her appearance as Susanna in the festival's 1984 *Marriage of Figaro*.
Mr. Du Pont also sang Mr. Gedge in last year's *Albert*

Continued on Next Page

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FESTIVAL WINNERS: The Princeton High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Tony Bianco (center) received the highest score at the Dartmouth Jazz Festival. For their superior performance, scholarships for study at the Berklee College of Music, Boston, were awarded to (l-r) Bridget Mahoney, Bruce McDonald, Brenden Hill and John Popper.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Herring and was featured in two festival concerts in 1984. The coloratura role of the Queen of the Night will be taken by Carole Maher, who appeared with the June Festival last summer in two concerts. Mischea Firenzov, the Sarastro, has sung with the Israel National Opera and the Minnesota Opera.

Jayne West, Genie Grunewald, and Cindy Oxberry will sing the Three Ladies, in waiting to the Queen of the Night, and Peter Cody will appear as the villain Monastatos. All singers are young professionals who were chosen after auditions in four cities.

Ticket prices are \$25, \$20, and \$15. A 15% discount is available for those ordering tickets to two or more performances, groups of ten or more, students, and the handicapped.

The audience is encouraged to picnic before performances on the school grounds. Picnics may be ordered up to four days before the performance, or opera-goers may bring their own.

A gala with the company, to include refreshments and music by a jazz pianist, will follow the opening-night performance and gala tickets are also on sale at the box office. To order tickets or picnics, or for more information, call the box office at 683-5468 or write to Box 1379, Princeton 08542.

Tickets Are Available For Conservatory Event

Tickets are on sale for the Westminster Conservatory of Music's third annual Spring Musicale, Saturday, May 31.

The Conservatory will present two performances this year a 3 p.m. matinee plus an evening concert at 8. Both performances will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Ticket prices for the matinee are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Evening ticket prices are \$25 for adults, \$15 for students.

Contributions may also be made in the category of friend, \$75-\$99; patron, \$100-\$199; sponsor, \$200-\$499; benefactor, \$500 or more. A reception will be held following each performance.

Proceeds benefit the Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund, which was founded by the Conservatory Faculty members in 1984. Each year members of the faculty donate their time and talent in plan-

ning and performing this gala musical event. This year's concert will again feature various ensembles and soloists on strings, winds, and keyboard instruments, with a wide variety of musical styles represented.

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory Office at 921-7104

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, May 22

7-8:30 p.m.: Author's Party; Princeton University Store
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Crossroads Theater Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Rise of David Levinsky," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "As You Like It," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall.

Friday, May 23

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, forms on Princeton Avenue, marches up Nassau Street to Borough Hall for ceremonies.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "The Furies," an adaptation of Aeschylus' "The Oresteia" with music and sound, performed by the Talking Band and the Roy Hart Theatre; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, John Devlin host; YWCA, open to the public. \$7.50 admission.

Sunday, May 25

3 p.m.: Hands Across America; from New York City to Los Angeles, with a link through Princeton from Route 27 in Kingston, along Nassau Street, to Stockton Street and Route 206 to Lawrenceville.

Monday, May 26
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27

7:30 p.m.: Township Housing Fund; Valley Road Building.
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, May 22: PACE (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center, call 924-7108

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526.

For reservations for the Saturday Luncheon 5/24/86 call 921-7928.

Friday, May 23: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, Etc.), for an appointment call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In.

Saturday, May 24: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Class, Redding Circle, 924-7108.

12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center

Sunday, May 25: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA \$2.00 Mem (\$3.00 Non-Mem.)

Monday, May 26: 11 a.m.: Senior Resource Center Closed Memorial Day.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed

Tuesday, May 27: PACE (Adult Day Care); Redding Center - 683-0083.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, May 28: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In
11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Elm Court, 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 28
8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday at 10, and on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "As You Like It," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 (final performance).

Friday, May 30

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street

8:30 p.m.: The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, Robert Sadin, conductor, Charles Neidich, clarinet, Richardson Auditorium

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public. \$7.50 admission

Saturday, May 31

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Draft Horse Workshop; Howell Farm, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

8 p.m.: Richie Cole with Ferdi Serim and Friends in Jazz Concert to benefit hunger; John Witherspoon School

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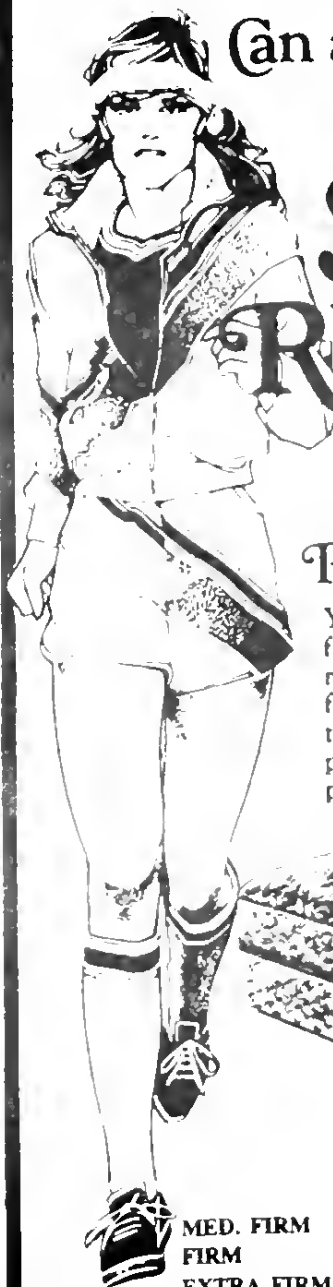
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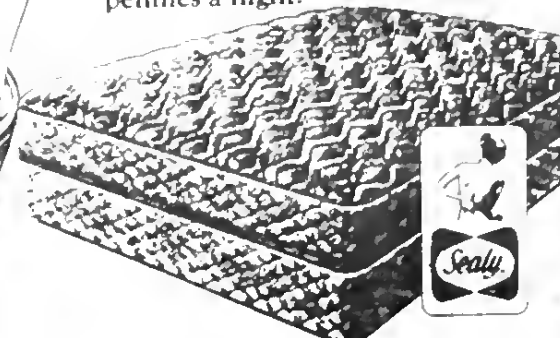


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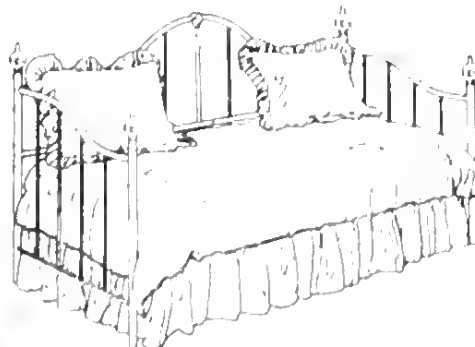
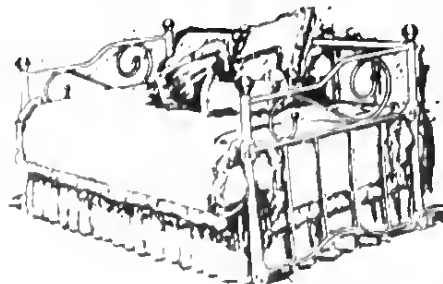
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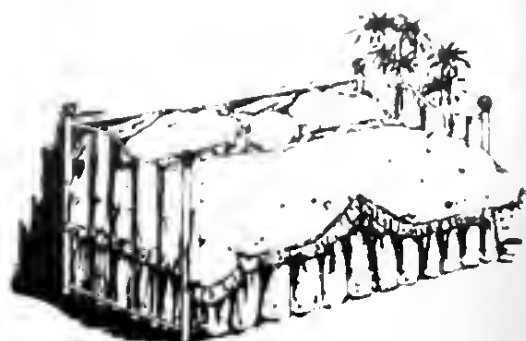


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IT'S NEW TO US

May Flowers Flourish At Mazur's and Perna's

Dedication to quality is a top priority of Irene Perna, co-owner with her husband Alfred of Mazur's Nursery, at 265 Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville, and Perna's Plant & Flower Shop on Washington Road in Penn's Neck. No stranger to long hours and hard work, she celebrated her birthday, May 17, by arriving as usual at Mazur's at 6 a.m., watering rows and rows of sprouting plants in at least eight greenhouses, helping customers and overseeing the far-ranging operation at the busy nursery. The birthday cake would have to come later.

"It's a long day," she observes. "You really have to like plants to do this. You need people who care. A lot of physical work is involved — watering, loading the trucks, and then at night, I go home and do the book work. This kind of business really needs a family operation because of the long hours and work."

Despite the demands on her time and energy, Mrs. Perna believes she is doing exactly what she wants to do. And she is delighted to be doing it. "It's very rewarding," she explains. "Watching the plants grow gives me such a good feeling. We put the seeds in, transplant them and then watch them grow. It's special."

"I am one of the luckiest people in the world," she adds. "I really like what I'm doing. How many can say that? I am so fortunate."

Growing Emphasized. Mrs. Perna and her husband took over the operation of Mazur's in 1975 and one year later opened Perna's. Established by her father, George Mazur, in 1932, Mazur's started out as a wholesale grower. Growing is



"A GARDENER'S DELIGHT" say visitors to Mazur's Nursery on Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville. A wide variety of plants and flowers is available there and at Perna's on Washington Road in Princeton, also owned by Irene and Alfred Perna.

still a very large part of its operation, but it is also a very thriving retail business.

"I want to emphasize that we are growers. Ninety-five percent of the plants we sell, we grow here," says Mrs. Perna. "We've added six new greenhouses (for a total of 11). There's quite a difference between a place that grows and one that just sells. I use the best seeds, all hybrids. I really feel the quality here is the best. Also, we wholesale to other garden centers, including Snipe's in Pennsylvania, as well as Amhleside and Obal's here."

Mazur's, which draws its customers from a wide area, including Titusville, Belle Mead, Skillman, Princeton and even New York City, is on a larger scale than Perna's.

"Perna's is strictly retail," explains Mrs. Perna. "Since Mazur's is a growing area, as well as a retail operation, it has a wider range. For example, there are 50 kinds of perennials at Perna's and 250 at Mazur's. We are a big producer of perennials. We have a wide variety and row most of them ourselves. Mazur's also has 57 varieties of petunias."

"We carry a large selection of unusual plants, too," she continues, "such as schizanthus

(the poor man's orchid), heliotrope, lobelia, seashells and gomphrena (good for drying), among many others."

Busy Season. This past weekend and the one just ahead are the two busiest weekends for nurseries, according to Mrs. Perna. The fear of frost is over, and eager customers wanting to brighten up their gardens with impatiens, begonias, marigolds or petunias or ready to plant a new rose bush or seeking a hanging plant for their terrace descend on the hardworking staff.

"Gardening has changed," Mrs. Perna reports. "There used to be large gardens with gardeners to tend them. Now, people do it because they enjoy it. It's a relaxation, a hobby for them. With all the new buildings and development in the area, there are a lot of new gardeners today. We help out with advice. Our staff is knowledgeable; most are avid gardeners. In fact, one used to be a customer before she joined us."

"Flower gardens are still the big thing," she adds. "Vegetable gardens take a lot more work than flowers, although tomatoes and lettuce are very popular among our customers."

Peat moss, potting soil, fertilizer and flower pots are in full supply at both Perna's and Mazur's, and Mazur's also has an extensive selection of concrete animals and bird baths. "These are somewhat new to us," says Mrs. Perna. "They have been very popular and include my favorite — a baby gorilla — as well as ducks, chickens, dogs, cats, birds, rabbits and turtles in different sizes. People really seem to collect these."

Prices vary at Mazur's and Perna's depending on the item, but packs of budding plants are \$1.69, tomato plants also \$1.69, although individually potted tomato plants (for terraces) are 79 cents per pot. Rose bushes start at \$7.95, and concrete animals range from \$3.99 to \$40 for the large sizes.

"We also have a weekly special," she comments. "Something will be on special each week, usually in each category — plants, fertilizer, etc."

Mrs. Perna, whose interest in plants began at an early age, graduated from Princeton High School and then studied horticulture at Temple University. She hopes that the business will continue to be family-run in the years ahead.

"My father still comes out every day and pots the perennials for me," she smiles. "It's been a real family operation. I'm second generation, and I hope my kids will carry on the tradition."

Customers share that sentiment, and no doubt many echo the words of one satisfied Mazur's shopper, who, with family in tow, was happily set-

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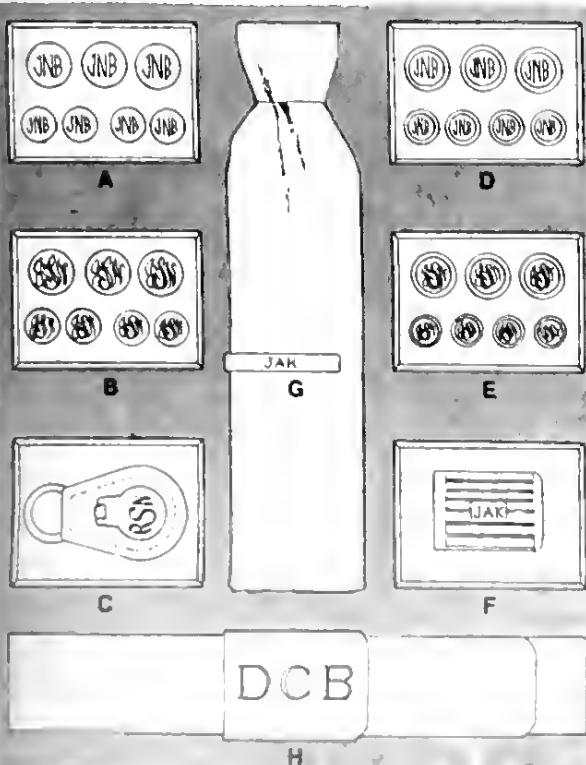
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ting forth with armloads of plants, potting soil, peat moss and pots: "We love it here," she stated firmly. "It's the best. The quality of the plants is outstanding. We come here all the time."

Hours for Mazur's are Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday and Sunday 9-4:30. Perna's is open Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 9-4:30 and Sunday 10-2.

Antiques, Collectibles, Art ... The Elegant Cottage

An occasional table from King Oscar of Norway (1872-1907), exquisite Russian enameled silver (found only in museums in Russia today) dating to the early 1900s, a nearly life-size prancing black stallion bronze from England, an American Victorian shaving stand, art deco prints and lithographs by Erte — all these and much more are found in The Elegant Cottage at 15 Dutch-town Harlingen Road in Belle Mead.

"We wanted something for everyone," says Edythe Sinkowitz, co-owner with John Vinciguerra of the six-month-old shop. "We have a variety of American and European antiques from several periods, including Victorian, Edwardian and art deco. We have formal and country, a broad cross-section and selection, all of good quality with a range of prices."

"Also," she adds, "in our shop, you can hold the antiques, pick them up. We encourage people to do this — I would never buy myself without being able to hold it."

Ms. Sinkowitz's interest in antiques has been long-standing and began in earnest with her collection of open salts. "It all started with my collecting small open salts," she says with a smile. "I started with something small and inexpensive. Now, I have well over 100."



A SPLENDID ARRAY OF ANTIQUES, as well as collectibles and an art gallery await visitors to The Elegant Cottage in Belle Mead. The new shop is highlighted by its distinctive setting and an intriguing variety of antiques.

Collecting can be contagious, and soon she and her partner, Mr. Vinciguerra, were bringing home cartons of glass and silver. "Once we got started, we really got caught up in it," she recalls. "It grows on you. We began to see the beauty of many of these pieces. It's wonderful to hold something that someone else had over 100 years ago and who appreciated it and took care of it."

Constant Adventures. "Then we began to do research," she continues. "Some of the most exciting times are when we come upon something unexpected. The search is exciting. It's an adventure and also demands constant study. There's always something new to learn — to try to find the history of what you have, where it has been and who had it. You can do a lot of research."

The Elegant Cottage is Ms. Sinkowitz's and Mr. Vinciguerra's third venture together. Formerly, they had a shop in Cranbury and one in Wall Township near the shore. They believe Belle Mead is a promising location for their new shop and have been encouraged by the reaction.

"We feel this is a good area for antiques. The response has been very positive. We're getting people from all over the area — North Brunswick, New Brunswick, as well as Hillsborough and Princeton. Customers seem pleased with the atmosphere and appearance of the shop and often remark, 'Isn't this refreshing?' They like the displays and the uncluttered look."

The fragrance of candles and potpourri (also for sale) is instantly noticeable as you enter The Elegant Cottage, a name which is most appropriate. Located in what was once an old carriage house, the building underwent extensive restoration but retains the feeling and charm of the original house. It

is adjacent to a 200-year-old main house, and an old-fashioned working water well sits between them.

"We wanted a country setting for our shop," explains Ms. Sinkowitz, "and we were very pleased to find this. It was a big job to restore it to what we wanted. Some contractors felt they couldn't do it, but we think it turned out just fine."

People Collect Everything. The store consists of antiques, collectibles and an art gallery. "People collect everything nowadays," says Ms. Sinkowitz, "even metal dog licenses. A lot of people collect eagles in any form. There is no telling what can become desirable at a later date. Old ketchup and milk bottles are now in demand, for instance."

Collectibles are items that are no longer manufactured and are not as old as antiques which generally must reach the age of 100 to qualify. Collectibles are fun, and people enjoy such items as "advertising tins (coffee, tea, tobacco, etc.). Old-fashioned spectacles, and straight razors are being collected now, too. One from England has the design of a U.S. ship on the blade. Items from the art deco period (1920s) are also very popular."

All ages, including young couples, seem to appreciate antiques today, says Ms. Sinkowitz. "There is a lot of warmth involved in having antiques. After all, your home reflects your personality, and of course, people have different tastes, but often with the mod-

Continued on Page 13B



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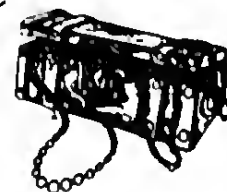
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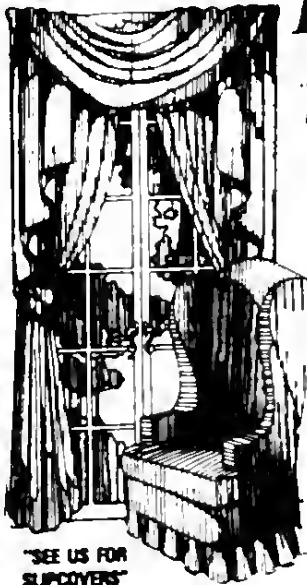
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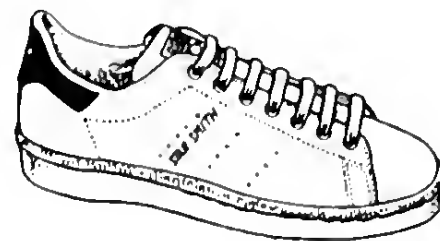
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News of Clubs and Organizations



PLANNING A GALA: Ida Julian, president of Cybis, and John Morris, president of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and Nassau Broadcasting, are co-producers of the "Gala Hollywood Premiere Night" event on May 28 that will benefit the Mercer County Unit of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday, June 12, at 6:15 p.m. at the Glendale Inn in Trenton.

Elinor Maurer, branch manager of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, will speak on "Women in Travel." New officers will be installed.

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

Poet Claire Beskind will read her favorite compositions at the June 19 Workshop meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets.

For further information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628.

The English-Speaking Union will sponsor a program by Marilyn Levitt, "The Sketchbook, Camera, Easel: An American Woman's Visual Journey in England," on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Russell Auditorium of The Hun School. Included will be a slide presentation and display of illuminations.

Ms. Levitt is assistant professor of art at Rider College. She was educated at Syracuse University and Pratt Institute and has exhibited here and abroad.

Admission for non-members is \$3.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, June 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For additional information, call 896-1664 or (201) 821-5647.

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will conduct a Fresh Start facilitator training program on Monday, June 9, from 7-9 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library.

Fresh Start is a "quit-smoking" program that consists of four one-hour sessions held during a two-week period.

The society is looking for facilitators (preferably ex-smokers) to conduct the program. All necessary training will be provided.

Persons interested in becoming a facilitator, or who would like more information on the program, should call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizens Services will sponsor a trip to Claridge Casino in Atlantic City on Wednesday, June 18. Each passenger will receive \$10 in quarters, a \$5 food coupon and a \$5 deferred voucher. Cost of the trip is \$9.

The trip is open to persons 60 years and over and their spouses. For reservations, call Edna Bush at 452-2514 after May 19.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will sponsor a visit to the All American Exotic Male Odyssey at Angeloni's Restaurant in Hamilton Township on Tuesday, June 24.

Dinner will begin at 7, followed by the show. Donation is \$20 per person. The event is for women only.

For further information or reservations, call Patricia A. Mueller at 452-2112.

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Continued in Next Column

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WHO'S

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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11B

ern furniture, the craftsmanship is not what it used to be, yet it's expensive. With antiques, you can use something that was very well made and has been appreciated and taken care of long ago."

Furniture, generally, is very popular, she reports and also items from the Victorian Period. "We've sold Victorian chairs, oak china closets and a child's rocker, for example. Children's items — toys and furniture — are also popular."

Fine Cut Glass, Ms. Sinkowitz is very proud of the shop's collection of cut glass and antique lighting. "Cut glass is my love," she smiles. "My mother started me on this, and we have a fine collection of American cut glass."

Chandeliers from old Main Line Philadelphia mansions are also on display. Dating from 1880-1887, these chandeliers have been very popular. "We have done very well with this," reports Ms. Sinkowitz. "We have one of the best collections of antique lighting in the area, with more than 25 chandeliers. Every one is authentic."

The shop also features a 'Country Corner' which is distinguished by primitives (the rough crafts, kitchenware, etc.), a spinning wheel, country furniture, an old-time schoolroom desk, and a number of collectibles, such as old-fashioned scales, lanterns and lunch pails. "People are very creative with certain things," notes Ms. Sinkowitz. "They can take a shelf in their kitchen, for example, and put up a few old tins, an old scale, an agate lunch pail and a rug beater. This can have quite an effect."

The Elegant Cottage also has an outstanding selection of fine jewelry, falling into two categories — antique, including rings, stick pins and pocket watches, and custom-made, one-of-a-kind pieces. Its collection of the Russian enameled silver is unique and includes demi and strawherby spoons, open salts, vodka kovsh (lasting cups) and a handsome enameled silver belt. As Ms. Sinkowitz says, "We have one of the largest collections of this type of antique. Faberge was commissioned by the czars to do this work, and Ruckert and Seminova are some of the other artists represented."

Among other antiques are dishes, desks, tables, chairs, Oriental rugs, sterling silver service settings and enamel and bronze French clock sets.

The second floor of the shop houses an art gallery. A large variety of art is represented, "including Western art and wildlife by John Ruthven, and prints by Norman Rockwell and by Erte and Icar from the art deco period. We also handle the duck prints and stamps, and we have a variety of Japanese wood-blocks which are very gracefully done."

Prices for the art start at approximately \$100 and can go up to \$2,000 and above for an Erte.

Other prices range from \$10 and up for collectibles, with antiques going up to \$10,000. A number of items fall into the \$150 and above range.

Ms. Sinkowitz adds that she is always willing to look at items people may wish to bring in with the possibility of purchase. She adds, "I like meeting the people who come in. They're very interesting. I'm a talker, and I'm proud of what we have here. I like to show it and tell people about our antiques."

Hours for The Elegant Cottage are Wednesday through Sunday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

Heating Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ammidon-Jacobs. Eliot H. Ammidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ammidon Jr. of Princeton to Philip M. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Karen M. Jacobs of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Jay W. Jacobs.

Miss Ammidon attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Princeton University, where she won varsity letters in field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse. She is teaching at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del.

Mr. Jacobs graduated from Greenwich High School and Princeton University, where he was captain of the varsity heavyweight crew. Formerly a teacher at St. Andrew's School, he is currently with the Philadelphia office of the firm of Ernst & Whinney.

An August wedding is planned.

Baker-Ribadeneyra. Leslie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Province Line Road, to Thomas Ribadeneyra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Ribadeneyra of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Baker, a graduate of Hong Kong International School in Hong Kong, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1982 from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. She is an assistant production editor at

Kent Publishing company in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ribadeneyra graduated from the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn., and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Swarthmore College in 1981. He is an assistant buyer for Bradlees' Department Stores, Braintree, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Kansas-Gentry. Katherine E. Kansas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kansas, 48 Bertrand Drive, to Richard E. Gentry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry of Kensington, Calif.

Miss Kansas graduated with honors from the University of Virginia and received an M.S.E. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a systems analyst with AT&T Information Systems in California.

Mr. Gentry graduated magna cum laude from Williams College and received a J.D. degree from Stanford University Law School. He is a lawyer with the firm of Folger and Levin in San Francisco.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Bower-Ross. Anita Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Bower of Claremont, Calif., to Dr. David R. Ross, son of Dr. Ruth R. Ross of Lawrenceville and the late Thomas Ross Jr.

Miss Bower, a graduate of the University of Texas and the Vermont Law School, is presently enrolled in the Graduate School of Religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Dr. Ross, a graduate of Germantown Academy, graduated magna cum laude from Williams College, with highest honors in economics. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University and is an assistant professor of economics at Williams.

The wedding will take place in August.

Weddings

Rack-Adams. Virginia K. Adams, daughter of Charles C. and Marcia T. Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road, to Francis C. Rack, son of Philip F. and Mary C. Rack of Columbus, Ohio; May 17 at the Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Richard G. Leavitt officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Princeton High School in 1975 and received a B.F.A. cum laude in dance from Ohio State University. She is presently a dancer

and teacher with the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy.

Her husband received a B.A. in history from Ohio State University and is completing a Master's Degree in public administration at Ohio State. He is employed in the Information Systems Division of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

After a honeymoon in Florida and Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Pittsburgh.

Hanson-Boone. Louise M. Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive and Camden, Me., to Edward M. Hanson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Wellesley, Mass. and Limerick, Me.; May 10 at the Unitarian Church in Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Frost officiating.

Mrs. Hanson graduated from the George School in Newtown, Pa., Skidmore College, and Columbia University Graduate School.

Her husband graduated from Duke University and Duke University Law School. He is an attorney in Silver Spring, Md.

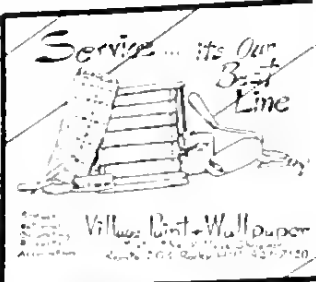
After a wedding trip to Brazil, the couple will live in Silver Spring.

Chidzik-Nicholas. Catherine L. Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas of Pennington, to Stanley H. Chidzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chidzik of Trenton; at St. Hedwig's Church, the Rev. Francis Zaleski officiating.

Mrs. Chidzik, a graduate of Brunswick High School in Maine, is a financial aid counselor at Wilfred Academy in Trenton.

Her husband graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer Community College and is employed in the Physics Department of Princeton University.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in West Trenton.



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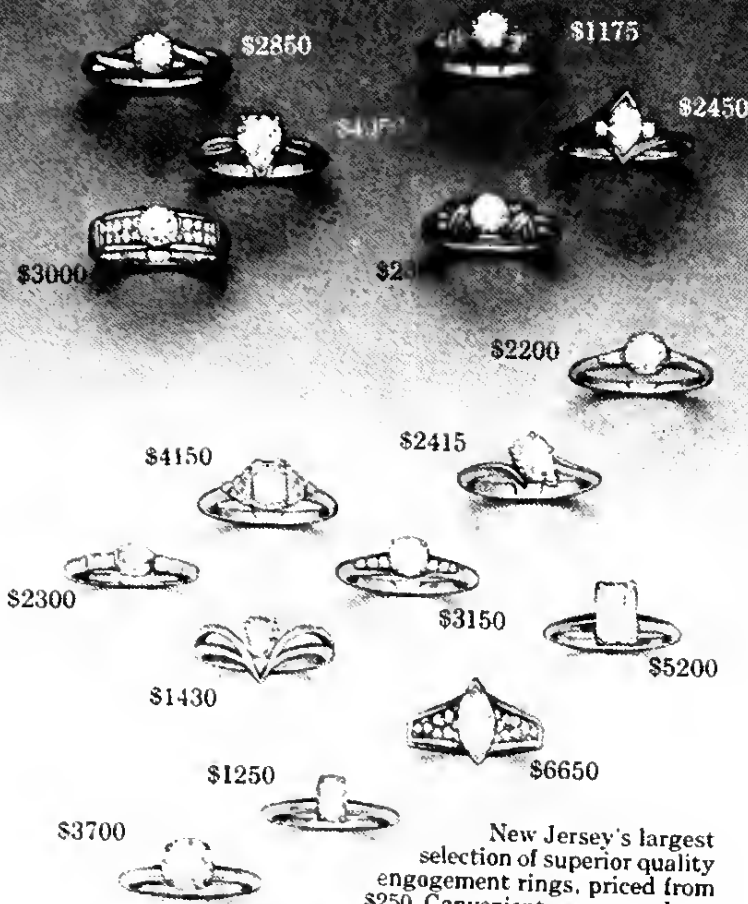
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MAILBOX

Stuart and Great Road Intersection Needs Work

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This week's local papers report the death of a resident of Elm Court in an accident at the intersection of Stuart Road and The Great Road.

The car in which she was a passenger was proceeding west on Stuart Road. The driver apparently failed to see the stop sign, continued across the intersection, and was struck midway by a car going south on The Great Road.

Some years back a prominent Princeton woman was killed in the same way at this same intersection. Shortly after that tragic accident took place, as I was driving down Stuart Road intending to turn left onto The Great Road, I was shocked to find myself about to head straight across the intersection.

I back-tracked to study the situation to see how I could possibly have done such a dangerous thing. I reported my findings to the Princeton police. I found that the wide Stuart Road extension creates the optical illusion of a continuing open road, that the stop sign on the corner is under trees and especially invisible in the afternoon sun, and that the large Tenacre sign directly facing the intersection draws the eye across the road. The police replied that they had investigated and found no problem, apparently giving no credence to my comments.

Since it is probable that the driver of the car in which this unfortunate death occurred was intending to turn left on The Great Road to deliver his passenger to Elm Court, one can assume that he too was a victim of the optical impediment at this intersection. How many people must be killed before it is corrected?

MIRIAM T. FRIEND
16 Mershon Drive

Clarification Is Offered On Institute's Tax Case

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I should like to clarify a matter which has emerged in the pages of your newspaper in a manner that miscasts the position of the Institute for Advanced Study and its request for tax exemption for a part of its property devoted to the support of higher education and research.

In the fall of 1984 we approached the township to discuss the matter of tax exemption for the housing made available to our scholars. We felt it important to affirm the fundamental constitutional principle that the property of religious, educational and other equivalent institutions, once so recognized by the law, is not taxable.

At the same time, aware of our role as good citizens of this community and in recognition of the burden which the township bears in supplying fire and police protection, and other services, we offered to make voluntary payment on a regular basis to the township. This is in keeping with the practice under way elsewhere in New Jersey and other places throughout the United States. The township rejected the Institute's offer.

There is no point in going through the series of steps in which we attempted most amicably to find an appropriate compromise and equilibrium, and so by the 15th of June 1985, when the township had remained adamant, we filed a complaint with the tax court. Since this is an ongoing matter, it would be inappropriate to elaborate at this writing on the discussions which have taken place, but it is both impolite and unfair to accuse the Institute for Advanced Study of bad citizenship and irresponsibility, when in view of the evidence of at least the last ten years, and the number of the Institute's other interactions with the various agencies of local government and private eleemosynary institutions, the very opposite is true.

Now that the legal issue has been settled and the constitutional principle affirmed, we maintain our readiness to return to friendly discussions. Finally, we would welcome a return to the amicability we sought to begin with by discussing these issues in the appropriate place — the mayor's office or ours.

HARRY WOOLF
Director
Institute for Advanced Study

Good "Mountain" Air Endangered Commodity

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Montgomery Township borders Princeton at Cherry

Valley Road just north of PDS and Stuart School and prevailing winds that bring our good weather come from this "mountain" air. Unfortunately for our future the wind may no longer bring good air to this lovely residential area.

Johnson and Johnson hopes this month to receive Montgomery Township's approval for a huge factory that will manufacture and process plastic sheeting for a new diaper. Twenty thousand gallons of a mixture of 20% acrylic acid and 40% potassium acrylate will be trucked daily into two 80,000 gallon storage tanks, 24 feet wide and 35 feet high.

Most alarmingly, these huge tanks must be constantly air-vented and fumes will therefore be continuously emitted and adding to those that occur each time (five times a day), tank cars come in to refill them.

In 1977, for months toxic fumes from a different acrylate process irritated neighbors well over a mile away from a much smaller plant of J&J's at Skillman, and it was subsequently shut down. Except for this one intrusion, this entire green belt has been free of such unnatural and acrid odors. We must convince J&J that this is an inappropriate location for a chemical plant of this nature.

Such storage of these chemicals (or any others that they may later choose) is a

Continued on Page 17B

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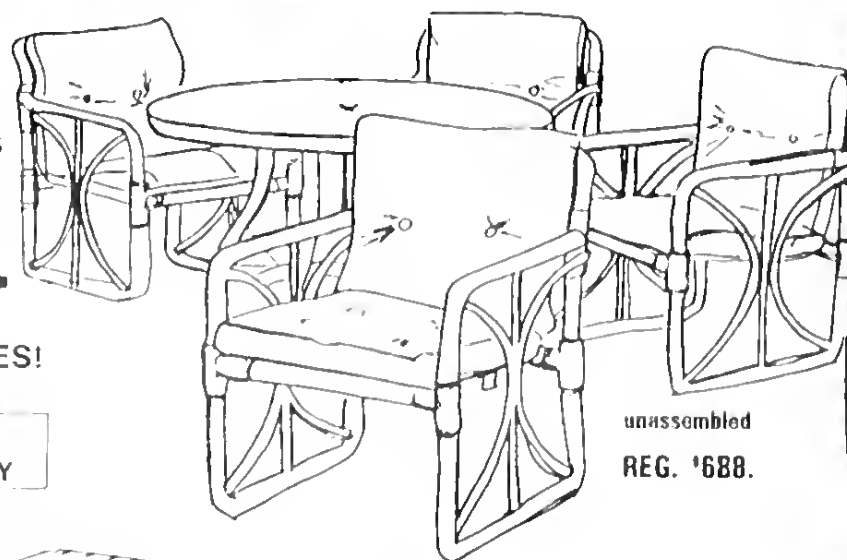
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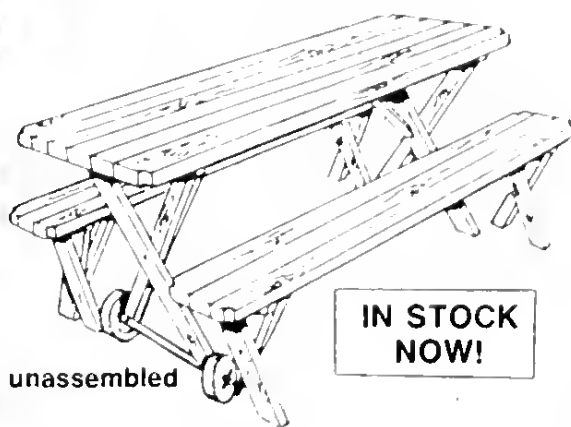
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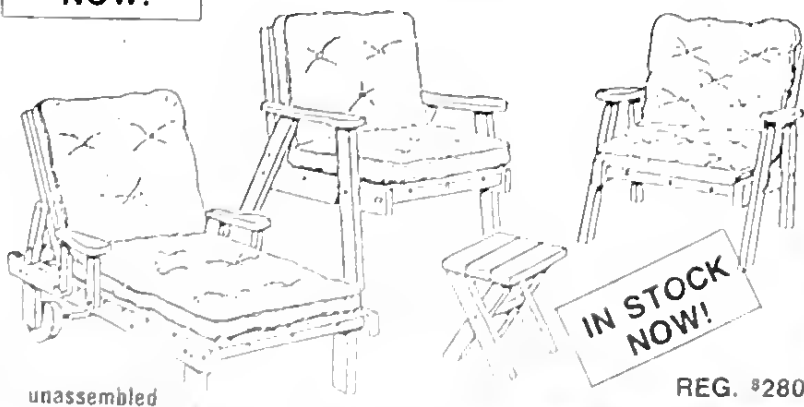


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"OUT OF STEP," a mixed media on paper by Barbara Kren, will be exhibition at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor, from May 28-June 20.

ART

Major Exhibit on View At N.J. State Museum

"Contemporary American Still Life," a major exhibition featuring more than 25 works by seven artists will be on view through June 15 at the New Jersey State Museum.

The seven artists in the show are representative of many geographic regions. William Bailey was born in Iowa in 1930 and studied at the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts and at Yale. Janet Fish, who was born in 1938 in Boston, studied at Smith College, Skowhegan Art School, and Yale. Born in Roselle Park in 1936, Gregory Gillespie studied in Italy for eight years.

Alice Neel, best known as a figure painter, was born in Pennsylvania in 1908 and died in 1985. George Segal, internationally known sculptor, lives and works in New Jersey. He was born in New York City. Paul Wiesenfeld, born in Los Angeles in 1942 and educated at Chouinard Art Institute and Indiana University, now lives and works in West Germany. Paul Woner, born in Tucson, Ariz. in 1920, now lives in San Francisco.

Lenders to the exhibition are private collectors, art galleries, and art institutions, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

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Continued from Page 158

blight that cannot easily be rectified. Seven other air-emission sites are proposed from the diaper factory. One will have wet-scrubbers to remove "almost all" of the superabsorbent fibers, but that remainder would be coming into the atmosphere seven days a week, and 24 hours a day. This can begin as soon as summer comes, unless everyone who cares protests to Johnson and Johnson. This air is something we all must share.

MARGERY B. WARD
306 Dutchtown Road
Belle Mead

Youth Cafe Should Ask For Less from Borough

To the Editor of Town Topics:
If the extremely sensible and sensitive high-school students involved in the Youth Cafe had asked two favorite uncles for monetary assistance, they would never have asked for an equal amount of money from an uncle who makes \$37,000 a year as they would from another who makes \$63,000 annually. Nor would they have dreamed of putting the poorer uncle publicly "on the spot."

Inadvertently, the Youth Cafe has done just that by asking for a \$2000 contribution from the Borough and Township alike to pay for chaperones for this wonderful enterprise. The students are not the first, nor, doubtless, will they be the last citizens to misunderstand the unequal tax impact of various funding requests on the Borough and the Township.

Sometimes it takes a relatively small amount of money to illustrate a very big point, to wit: if an equal amount of money is requested from the Borough as well as the Township to provide a service, the tax impact on the Borough taxpayer is much heavier than on his/her counterpart in the Township. That is because we pay for services on the basis of the amount of "ratables" (tax-paying properties) in the municipality.

If the Princeton Community is considered as one entity, 63% of the ratables presently are in the Township and 37% are in the Borough. \$2000 spread out over 37% of the tax-paying properties in the community has a heavier impact on those properties than does \$2000 spread out over 63% of the tax-paying properties.

The same principle applies across the board. To avoid such an unfair distribution of the tax burden, we generally pay for joint services between the Borough and the Township not on a 50-50 basis, but on a fair distribution determined on the ratables split.

There are certain glaring exceptions: the funding of the joint senior citizen center behind Borough Hall is one. The determination to share the cost of this service on a 50-50 split, was based, in part at least, on the fact that the Borough would have had otherwise to assume 100% of the cost; a 50-50 split was therefore better for our taxpayers than any other practical arrangement.

Where does all of this leave

the very worthy Youth Cafe? If the Township agrees to give \$2000 for this service, the Borough taxpayer's "fair share" is approximately \$1200. If \$4000 is needed to pay chaperones, I'm certain that the rest can be contributed by private donors; one very generous citizen already has called me with an offer to do so. I'm sure that others will also do so or have been in touch directly with Youth Fund or the exceptionally able students who've organized the Cafe.

In the meantime, from each according to his means. Some Middle Schoolers are apparently interested in after-school late afternoon activities. Why not explore together — schools, municipalities, interested students, senior citizens — the possibility of using the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall on a "shared time" or intergenerational program basis for this purpose?

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Learning

Continued from Page 18

at Princeton Hospital, where she started as a flower deliverer and discharge courier. Now she tests the hearing of newborns. This gives her a chance to talk with physicians — something she needs to do in order to decide whether her career will be midwifery or obstetrics.

Recently, the 16-year-old attended her first birth at Familyborn. She said it was a very good experience for her and a wonderful experience for the siblings, a seven-year-old boy and a five-year-old girl, who were in her care during the birth.

"The boy kept going in to his mother in labor, but didn't want to be at the birth," she said. "But the girl loved it. She asked questions and helped."

The little girl helped bathe her new sister shortly after birth, and Leigh got to hold the infant before she was an hour old.

Not only has current intern Chris Becker been "excellent," says Lauren Hawkins at Sussna Design, "but we have an ongoing relationship with the high school and all the students have been very capable and willing to learn and contribute."

The fields of internship are as varied as the interests of the students. They have included modeling, fashion design, advertising, farming, law and politics.

One student spent a year in the Mercer County prosecutor's office and another, Emily Branson, works three days a week in Senator Bradley's Union office. A senior who has

completed her required graduation requirements, she has taken advantage of an option to intern in place of regular course work.

"There are some areas in which I feel there should be an interest and there isn't," says Dr. Horowitz. "It's difficult, for example, to place students in organizations dealing with environmental issues, and we're trying to promote this."

Another area in which Dr. Horowitz tries to encourage interest is the Intergenerational Council, which also falls under the Learning in the Community umbrella. He said student involvement in this joint program with senior citizens has grown over the past few years.

Learning in the Community is also involved with Youth Employment Service's Job Bound program, which finds jobs for minority youth, and works with the YWCA and with Everard Pinneo at Princeton University to support guest lecturers for the high school's Mastery Program.

Some special projects have been organized by individual students through Learning in the Community. Last year, Tony Paige staged a benefit dance for U.S. for Africa and raised \$1,000 for famine victims. Caitlin Hughes, a sophomore, is now working on having a T-shirt made for a hunger relief organization.

The Learning in the Community Program, which began five years ago with 30 students, last year was selected as an exemplary program by the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SPORTS

Big Day for Lightweights At Sprints in Worcester

It was a grand day for Princeton's lightweight crews in the Eastern (EARC) rowing championships Sunday at Worcester, Mass.

The varsity, second varsity and freshman boats all won, producing the first sweep in Tiger history, and the first time one has been accomplished in the championships since 1975, when Harvard turned the trick.

Naturally, coach Gary Kilpatrick's oarsmen retained the Jope Cup, which they have now won four years in a row. With the victory, the varsity eight became the first lightweight crew to win in consecutive years since Harvard in 1977 and '78.

However, there was no joy for the heavyweights. Seeded no better than eighth by the coaches' committee, the heavies had talked of making up for that slight once the racing began.

Once it did, an eighth-place seeding seemed generous. The varsity finished last in its heat and did not even qualify for the consolation. The second best crew in the country a year ago, the varsity heavyweights struggled all spring, and according

to coach Larry Glucksman, may not race at the IRAs in Syracuse next month.

Penn won the varsity race in 6:10.6, a little over a second faster than second-place Harvard. Wisconsin was third in 6:13.2; then Yale, 6:15.6; Brown, 6:15.9; and Navy, 6:20.6.

While it lost the day's big prize, Harvard won two other heavy-weight varsity races, plus the freshman race and won the Rowe Cup.

Princeton's best finish in the heavyweights was a fourth, turned in by the second varsity, with a clocking of 6:18.4. The Tiger freshmen failed to make the finals, but rebounded to capture the petit-final consolation in 6:20.8.

The lightweights were barely pushed in any of their races. Yale made a bid at the halfway mark of the varsity race, closing to half a boat length, but Princeton upped its strokes per minute and maintained its start-to-finish victory with a clocking of 6:19.5. The Elis were second in 6:22.1, followed by Rutgers, the only boat to defeat this crew, Harvard, Cornell and Navy.

The second varsity boat finished almost six seconds ahead of Yale in 6:24.4. Harvard, Cornell, Navy and Columbia followed.

The freshman boat demonstrated that Princeton's success may continue for the next few years, beating Harvard by more than four seconds in a time of 6:26.2. The Crimson followed in 6:30.6, then came MIT, Yale, Navy and Rutgers.

Next stop for Kilpatrick's varsity is Syracuse, where it will have to row against other heavyweight boats. The IRA has no lightweight class. From there it will probably be on to Henley, England for the Royal Regatta in early July.

PHS had advanced to the Central Jersey finals with a 4-1 victory earlier over West Windsor, sweeping the singles matches and winning the first doubles where Mulle and Ahuja won 76 (6-3), 6-4.

In regular season play the 18-4 Little Tigers still have two matches left with West Windsor, two with Lawrence and one with Hopewell Valley.

West Windsor Is Upset By PHS Nine on Monday

The day before its game with once-beaten West Windsor, Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham had remarked, "It'll be a fun game; these kids play with each other in Legion ball."

West Windsor was expected to have all the fun but it was Princeton who had the last laugh, upsetting the Pirates, 4-3, on a four-hitter by Tim Rumer. To control all the way, Rumer fanned 10 and walked only three to pick up his fourth win.

What is one to make of these unpredictable Little Tigers who struggle against run-of-the-mill teams and are magnificent against the top teams? Earlier they had shocked Notre Dame with a stunning upset.

Trailing 3-1, PHS won it with a three-run rally in the sixth. The first run was a solo homer by Rumer who stretched his hitting streak to 12 games and maintained his .500 batting average. Rumer also added a single to claim two of Princeton's five hits.

With two out, Jeff Robinson singled but Princeton's rally appeared over when Bob Blankstein struck out. WW

Continued on Next Page

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I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

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and-one-half miles, so to complete the 500 miles, a driver has to go around the track 200 times.

Here's an interesting sports question ... What man who played basketball with the famed Harlem Globetrotters later was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame?

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PHS Netmen Top Ocean To Reach State Semis

With a big assist from its doubles teams, the Princeton High School tennis team defeated Ocean Township, 5-0, Monday to win the Central Jersey Group III title, its eleventh such crown in the past 12 years.

With the win, the Little Tigers have advanced to the state semifinals. They will play Lakewood, the South Jersey champions, Saturday morning at 9 at the Princeton University Pagoda Courts. The semifinal winners will meet in the afternoon for the state championship, a title the Little Tigers won two years ago. Last year, they were eliminated in the state semis by Ramapo, which went on to claim the state title.

PHS coach Joe Diefenbach was expecting a tough battle from Ocean Township (18-2) and he got it but the pressure was off the Little Tigers from the start when both PHS double teams won. "They came through for us today," said Diefenbach.

In the number one doubles, Mike Mullen and Roger Ahuja won, 6-4, 7-5, and Richard Webb and Glen Langden breezed, 6-1, 6-1.

In singles play, PHS was struggling in the early going. Mark Leschly had dropped his second set at number one, Bruce Ellis had lost the first set at number two and Stig Leschly was down 5-2 in his second set. All came on to prevail.

Mark Leschly defeated Bruce Haddad, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Ellis got progressively stronger to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Stig Leschly defeated Tien Hoang, 6-3, 7-5, coming back from that 2-5 deficit in the second set. "It was a close match," said Diefenbach.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

catcher Craig Ender dropped the third strike, however, and Blankstein reached first safely.

After pinch hitter Whit Thompson walked to load the bases, WW pitcher Scott Pierson then walked Doug Davis for the tying run and Dave Sisson for the winning run.

Mike Walker tripled home two runs for the Pirates in the third when WW scored all of its runs. The loss was only the second for West Windsor in 20 games. The win was Princeton's sixth in 18.

PHS Boys Rout Rams To Clinch Track Title

The Princeton High boys' track team routed Hightstown, 96-35, Monday to raise its record to 9-1 and clinch the championship of the Valley Division in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Double winners for PHS were Mike Riddick in the 100 meters and shot put and Nirva Jean-Louis in the 200 and long jump. Sean Nyhan won the 800 and twin brother John the 1600.

In field events, Princeton's Tim Hannon captured the high jump (6-4), Balfour Merrill the javelin (148-5) and Mike Pirone the discus (135-0).

PDS Nine Loses in Final Of Prep B Tournament

In a bittersweet end to the season, the Princeton Day baseball team lost, 8-6, to Neumann Prep Monday at Pingry in the finals of the Prep B Tournament. Had the Panthers won it, it would have been the first time in 10 years they captured the title.

Still, just reaching the finals is an accomplishment that few would have thought possible at the beginning of this season. And overall, this team finished with a losing record, 8-11.

But the previous Monday's improbable win over Newark Academy lifted PDS into the title game, against a team they had already beaten, and could have beaten again. Sadly, the Panthers' shaky fielding, a problem most of the season, was more than they could overcome at the plate.

Seven errors coming on things like routine ground balls and fly balls to the outfield made half of NP's runs unearned. While not pitching his best, junior Matt Lustig's eight-hit five-strikeout performance was certainly good enough to win.

And for a while PDS looked like a winner. Matching Neumann's two runs in the second with two of their own, the Panthers jumped in front, 5-2, in the third when Don Shaffer socked a three-run homer to deep centerfield.

Aided by various PDS errors, NP rallied for a pair of runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings for an 8-5 lead. Princeton Day hoped to duplicate its feat against Newark with a last-ditch rally in the seventh when Matt Lucas hit a home run and Jeremy Rothfleisch doubled, but that was it.

Shaffer also had a double and four RBIs, Lucas had two hits and two RBIs, and Rothfleisch, three hits, but 12 hits in all was not enough to counteract those seven errors.

In its final regular season contest last Friday against Morristown-Beard, PDS again showed why it must hit well to win.

The Panthers scored 18 runs, pounded out 18 hits, but also reached double figures in errors with 10. It was an 18-9 final, but the game was close until the final inning, as the Panthers struggled to score more runs than they were giving away.

PDS started off this see-saw battle by handing the home-

team five runs in the first inning. The Panthers got back two in the third, but still trailed 6-2 going into the fourth. Five runs there put them up, 7-6, but MB came back with two of its own for an 8-7 lead.

The Panthers regained the lead with two in the fifth, but a solo home run by the home team tied it at 9-9 in the sixth. Finally, in the seventh, PDS sent 14 men to the plate and nine of them scored.

Matt Lustig had a career in one afternoon at the plate, going five for five with a double and a triple and nine runs batted in. He also pitched one inning, the sixth, and picked up the victory, as the pitcher of record when PDS scored its nine runs. Tim Howard started and gave up eight runs, but only three were earned. Carlos Sagebien finished off MB in its final at bat.

PHS Awaiting Seedings With 10-2-3 Season Record

In splitting two games last week, the Princeton High girls lacrosse team raised its record to 10-2-3. At the start of the week, the Little Tigers were awaiting the seedings to find out if they will have to play a preliminary round in the annual state competition. If not, coach Joyce Jones' defending state champions will compete in the first round of the states, probably on Tuesday.

Continued on Next Page

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SHOWING NO MERCY: With the scoreboard reading, 23-5, and just 2:40 left on the clock, Princeton Day's Robin Cook was looking for goal number 24 against a shellshocked Pingry girls lacrosse team last Friday in the first round of the Prep Tournament.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Little Tigers will end their regular season this

Wednesday when they travel to Morristown. They were scheduled to host Montville the previous day in their final home game of the season.

Last Friday, PHS scored seven second-half goals to defeat Stuart, 12-6. Two days earlier, the Blue and White was upset, 8-6, by Montclair, a team it had defeated by a seven-goal margin earlier in the season.

Taking note of the loss and the upcoming state tournament, Jones commented, "We'll be facing a lot of teams we haven't played before. We'll have to adapt to what's happening at the moment and not wait until the second half to make adjustments. That's part of experience."

Booie Lockwood and Leslie Huckins each scored three goals to lead PHS past Stuart. Amy Kershaw added two goals and Karin Killmer, Noel Mann, Liz Hewson and Jessica Fraker, the latter back after a knee injury, all added single goals.

Helen Payne scored two goals to pace the losing Tartans, who dropped their ninth game in 16 outings.

Mounties Get Their Win. Needing a win over PHS and its next opponent to qualify for the state tournament, Montclair had all the incentive it needed to upset visiting Princeton High.

"They had everything on the line and they played to win," said Jones. "We left our confidence in Princeton."

"They played one of the best games I've seen them play," continued Jones of the Mounties' win. "They beat us on the ground and in the air. They controlled the flow of the game and never let up."

If PHS had a problem it was in its passing game. It was off. "I think we passed more to Montclair than we did to each other," said Jones.

"Hopefully, we learned from it. We did our best."

The Little Tigers have nothing to be ashamed of, though, observed Jones, who noted the team has come a long way from a 0-1-3 start.

Jill Mullhern of Montclair was the big gun for the victors with four goals in the first half to stake the Mounties to a 6-3 halftime lead. PHS blanked Mullhern in the second half but could not overcome the home team's early lead.

Kershaw scored five minutes into the game for Princeton's first score and finished with two goals. Sara Pickens also scored twice for PHS (both in the second half) while Anne Tevebaugh and Kathy Herring contributed single goals. PHS goalie Suzanne Maman had 13 saves.

PDS Girls Lacrosse Aims For 6th Consecutive Title

Well, it won't be another undefeated season for Kim Bedesem and her Princeton Day girls lacrosse team, but a record of 14-1 and a sixth straight prep championship isn't chopped liver either.

Bedesem and her players will be shooting for that goal this Wednesday, when they take on Dwight-Englewood at 3:45 at Rutgers Prep. In case of rain, a postponement to the next day, Thursday, seems likely.

PDS should be in for more of a battle against Dwight than it had in its first two rounds. It managed only a 14-13 victory over DE a couple of weeks ago at home. That game came the day after the disappointing loss to Princeton High.

Certainly, the Panthers have not been pressured in the tournament so far. Last Friday, they scored almost at will in a 23-5 rout of Pingry. Scottie King and Suzie Dwyer led the attack with six goals apiece, Becca Royal added three.

On Monday, PDS blew out Montclair, 18-5. King tallied five this time, with Royal and Tania Schoennagel getting four apiece. Jen Bonini made 19 saves in goal.

Hun Nine Wins, Loses For Final 6-11 Record

The Hun baseball team split its final two games last week to end the season with a 6-11 record. The Raiders lost 11-6 to Trenton on Friday and two days earlier it stopped town rival Princeton High, 10-4, scoring five runs in the first and adding five more in the second.

The six wins were an improvement over the previous season when Hun won only two games.

"We played a lot better," agreed Hun coach Bill

McQuade. "There were only one or two ball games the entire season that we were really out of. It shows that the kids are maturing."

McQuade also pointed out that his team hit the ball much better this year, as the first six batters in the lineup hit the ball for an average close to .300. The problem that remained throughout the year was pitching. "We were shy one pitcher; we needed an extra arm," McQuade concurred. "Drew (pitcher Drew Sigafos) and Jingo (Tom Jingo) had to share the burden."

Through graduation McQuade will lose Jingo and Sigafos plus six more starters: Al Kirchner, Rick Brenner, Dave Henn, Dan Blank, Ken Hill and Billy Kearns. "It will be back to the drawing board next year," he quipped.

Next year's nucleus will be led by veteran infielder Nick Miller and catcher Rob Marino.

"Marino did a great job behind the plate; he was the key to our improvement," said McQuade.

They will be joined by sophomore Larry Marcinkus, who played a lot of third base for the Raiders this season, backup second baseman Lance Elliott, outfielder Colin Mitchell, first baseman Kevin Byrnes, all juniors, and sophomore outfielder Raja Subramoni. The latter came out of nowhere for Hun at the end of the season, batting 2-for-3 in the loss to Hopewell Valley. "He's very fast and has a good arm," McQuade reported.

The problem again in 1987 will be pitching. McQuade has only one hurler coming back, Andy Monfried, who has one of Hun's six wins this year.

Also returning, with limited mound experience, is sophomore Chris Cane.

"Couldn't Stop Them." The makeup game with Trenton

Continued on Next Page



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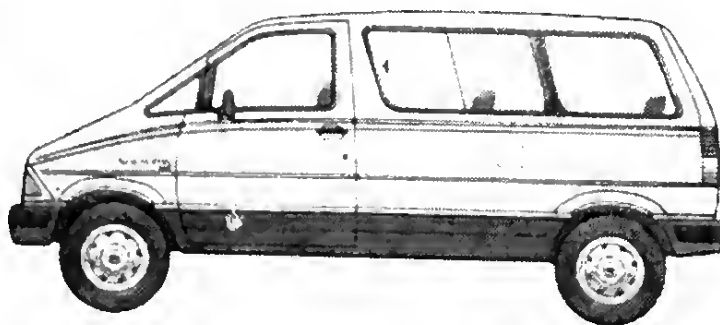
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

went back and forth as the Tornadoes scored in every inning and Hun in every frame but two.

"We couldn't stop them from scoring runs," said McQuade. "They did a better job of hitting the ball than we did."

Kirchner, Jingoli and Marino each had two hits for Hun. Marino, the DH, had a double for the only extra base hit among Hun's total of nine.

Trenton's Derrick Ellis and Scott Beczo each had three hits off losing pitcher Jingoli — Ellis including a solo homer, his first of the season.

"We couldn't believe we had that many runs," recalled McQuade, after Hun had spurred to its 10-run lead over Princeton High. Every batter in the Hun lineup had at least one hit, while Jingoli and Miller had two hits each. Dan Blank unloaded a two-run triple for Hun in the second and Henn drove in two runs.

The win was in sharp contrast to last year's meeting when PHS had blasted Hun, 16-0. "The pressure was off. We were swinging the bats as well as we ever swung them," said McQuade of his team's 14 hits.

PHS made it easy for Hun in the field by committing three errors in the first inning. The Little Tigers were guilty of nine in all as Bill Mathes failed for the fourth time in his bid for his first victory. Sigafos got the win for Hun.

PHS Keeps Winning In Boys, Girls Track

The Princeton High boys track team, which has lost only to Steinert in dual meet competition this season, and the PHS girls team, losers only to Trenton High, continued their mastery on the track last week.

The boys (7-1) defeated Lawrence, 89-42, on Thursday and earlier, in a tri-meet, defeated Notre Dame, 79-52, and West Windsor, 96-35.

The girls also stopped Lawrence, 79-32, and defeated Notre Dame, 69-58, and West Windsor, 93-29, in the tri-meet.

Against Lawrence, first-place winners for PHS were Moshe Toussaint in the 400, John Nyhan in the 1600, and John Clark in the 3200.

Nirva Jean-Louis won the 110HH and the long jump. Brian Trelstad won the 400 IH.

In field events, Mark Pirone captured the discus, Balfour Merrill the javelin, and Peter Paris led a PHS sweep of the

high jump. Mike Riddick finished second in the shot put and in the 100 meter dash.

The PHS girls dominated the flat races against Lawrence, led by a pair of veterans.

Teressa DiPerna won the 100, 200 and 400 events, while Eva Klohn was also a triple winner, capturing the 800, 1600 and javelin. Sophomore Sandra Tignor won the 3200. Freshman standout Karin Swartz, who won the Mercer County 3200, had sustained an injury in the previous tri-meet and may be sidelined for a few weeks. Susan Gray won the 400 IH but Lawrence claimed the 1600 relay over PHS, 4:22.6 to 4:27.2.

Sara Billington of PHS won the high jump and Liz Medlinsky won the discus and took a third in the shot put. Tina Smith of Lawrence was a double winner, taking the 110HH and the long jump.

PDS Boys Lacrosse Ends Season with 5-9 Record

Ten days ago, when it was sitting with a 5-5 record, there were thoughts that the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team might finish with a .500 season, but those dreams died quickly last week when the Panthers dropped their last four games. Instead, PDS ended the spring, 5-9.

Following the loss to Lawrenceville a week ago Monday PDS fell, 10-7, to Princeton, High, 5-4 to Delbarton in overtime Friday, and 6-4 to Pingry this past Monday.

Retiring at the end of this season, coach Bob Krueger obviously would have liked to avoid only his second losing season in all the years he has coached the sport at PDS, but it was not to be.

Against Pingry, PDS played another good defensive game, but could not string two passes together on offense. "It was our worst passing of the season," Krueger commented.

That deficiency hurt the Panthers most during their man-up situations. They could convert only one of nine, throwing the ball away constantly. Pingry jumped out to a 3-0 lead early, and PDS never caught up. Cliff Hilpert made it 3-1, and later, Jon Bylin cut the deficit to 4-2, but the visitors tallied twice more before Scott West made it a 6-3 final.

Sophomore James Sannella had another good game in goal, and will be one of the few starting players back next year.

Eight graduating seniors and two players who will transfer, leave PDS with an even bigger task of rebuilding next season.

Free Stroke Analysis

Next Saturday, May 31, the Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a free stroke analysis at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

Intermediate men and women players should come to the center between 9 and 1 for this free analysis. Tennis pro, Dave Mennel, and his assistants will give players a written analysis of their forehand, backhand, serve and volley, and then offer them free practice time on the adjoining courts.

For further information, call 586-9850.

In both contests last week the Panthers had their chances, but the momentum turned against them late in the game. Trailing PHS, 6-4, late in the third period, Princeton Day suddenly had one of its best players, Jon DeRochi, called for a stick check by officials.

When it was found to be illegal, DeRochi received a three-minute mandatory penalty, meaning he had to serve the whole time regardless of how many times PHS might score. The Little Tigers took full advantage, pumping four into the PDS cage in 2½ minutes. That ended any PDS hopes of a comeback.

Although the Blue and White held the home team scoreless in the final period, and tallied three times, the damage had been done. "They were hungrier than we were," commented Krueger. "The ground ball statistics are the best evidence — they beat us 50 to 23. We also spent more than a quarter of the game in the penalty box for nine penalties."

Scoring for PDS were DeRochi, who had two, Jon Bylin, Elias Abud, Scott West, Col Krueger and Scott Miller. Cary Paik had three assists.

The next day, however, Krueger's team forgot the pain of losing to its cross-town rival, when it lost a heartbreaker to Delbarton in double overtime. Playing a fine game defensively, PDS built up a 4-1 lead midway through the third period.

Goals by Bylin and Krueger, both assisted by Paik, gave PDS a 2-1 lead at the end of a period. Neither team scored in the second, with PDS limiting Delbarton to just one shot. In the third PDS picked up two more within 30 seconds of each other. Paik made it 3-1, on a pass from DeRochi and Abud scored on a feed from West.

PDS had numerous other chances, but just missed on several other occasions. Delbarton's offense finally came to life, and the visitors made it 4-2 just before the third period ended. Their third goal came early in the fourth, but

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CHARGE! There was some heavy body contact in last week's battle between Princeton High and Princeton Day School. Here a phalanx of white-shirted PHS players led by Chris Dumont (6) and Greg Savidge (12) have upended the Panthers' Jon DeRochi in first-period action. PHS came on in second half to end its season with a 10-7 victory.

Sports

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the tying marker was produced with less than 2½ minutes remaining, when PDS was a man down.

The first three-minute overtime produced nothing but a couple of close calls, the second extra session brought victory to Delbarton, who outshot PDS, 9-2, after regulation play had ended.

Season Ends Sweetly For PHS Lacrosse Team

It's always nice to go out a winner when you've been struggling all season and that's what the Princeton High lacrosse team did last week. The Little Tigers scored four unanswered goals in the third period and went on to defeat arch rival Princeton Day School, 10-7, last week in its season's finale.

"It's nice," agreed first-year coach Bob Campbell. "Especially that game! What expressions on their faces; they were like a new team."

Earlier, PHS had suffered a 7-3 loss to Johnson Regional (Jim Jones scoring two and Jim Lavery one) as the Little Tigers ended with a 2-10 record. The two wins were one more than PHS had recorded the previous year.

All was forgotten in the euphoria of the win over PDS. From the start of Thursday's encounter, it was evident that emotions were high on both

teams. The body contact was spirited and relentless as the lead see-sawed in the opening period.

Dan Tomlin of PHS scored the game's first goal early on but the Panthers' John DeRochi gave his team a 2-1 lead with consecutive goals.

Just before the end of the period, PHS scored two quick goals, Geller on an assist from Lavery and Tomlin getting his second, to regain the lead at 3-2. Jon Bylin then scored for PDS to tie the score at 3. It was tied once more at 4 before PHS took a 6-4 halftime lead.

In the third period, PHS capitalized on an illegal stick infraction against PDS that resulted in a three-minute mandatory penalty to spurt to a 10-4 lead.

Tomlin, Lavery, Ian McCray and Geller each ended with two goals for PHS while Matt Savidge scored his first of the season and Jim Jones added a goal and an assist.

PDS scored the last three goals of the game. "They didn't quit. You've got to give Coach Krueger a lot of credit," said Campbell. He lost most of his players from his championship team the year before and he still had a good season. It's a helluva accomplishment."

As for Campbell, he observed that it was the first game this season that the players had allowed him to "coach." "They were sky high. It allowed me to switch players around and

gave me enough time to do something. I felt composed for the first time." It was, added Campbell, a nice feeling.

In summing up the season, Campbell viewed it as a season with many failures, yes, but

one with many successes as well. "You can't always measure success only in the win column," he said.

From the start, he continued, he and his assistant Jim Harris had set four goals to defeat PDS, to defeat Lawrenceville, to gain respect for themselves and to have a winning season. "We didn't beat Lawrenceville and we didn't have a winning season but 50 percent isn't too bad," he observed.

"I've learned a million things about myself and the concept of coaching," said Campbell of his first year. "If I thought I could walk away from the season and not learn something more I'd be lying with a capital 'I.'"

"I'm already looking forward to next year and I feel I'll be a much better coach and the kids will benefit from that."

Campbell, who will head up the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League again, says he plans to remain active with the team through the winter, possibly with a one-day-a-weekend recreation league where the players can throw the ball around in a gym

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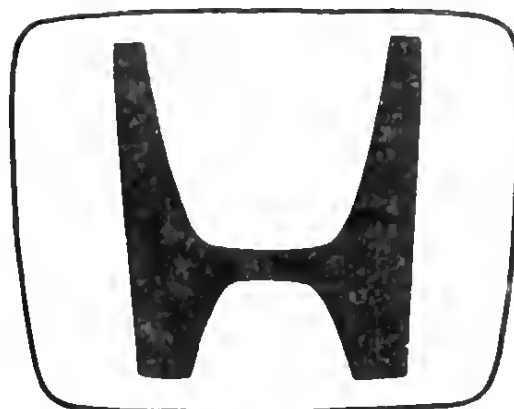
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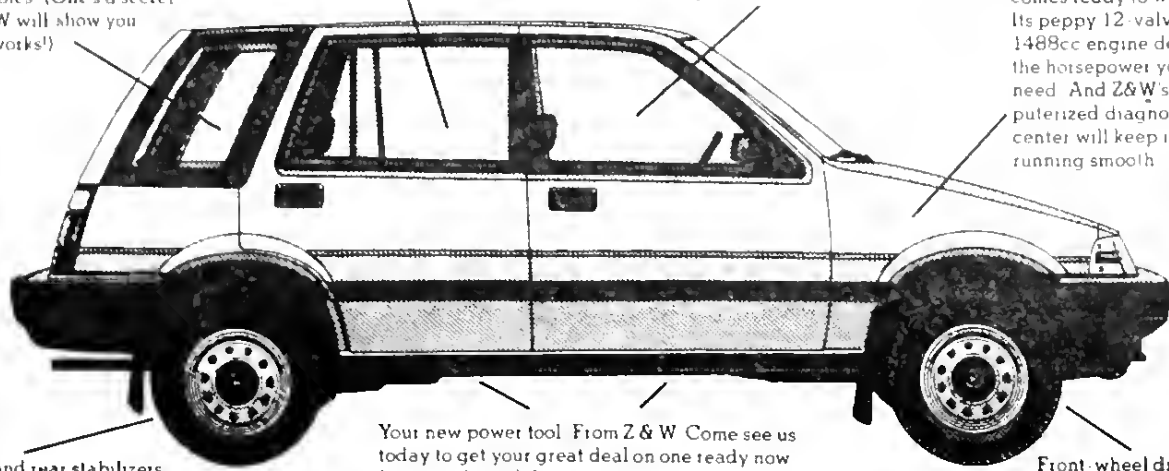
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Sports

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Through graduation he loses Chris Moseley and John Fisher from the defense and Matt Byrne, Tommy Thompson, Jim Jones, Charlie Reeves and Damon Webber from midday attack.

He has some 15 juniors coming back — more than enough to work with, says Campbell. "Just falling into the system is worth two to three starters," he said.

Hun Stickmen End 3-10; Only 3 Seniors Depart

A 5-4 loss in overtime to Newark Academy last week was the season's finale for the Hun School lacrosse team. The Raiders ended with a 3-10 record and coach Dave Faus acknowledged it was a little bit below what he had expected.

"I was hoping for a .500 record or better," he said. "but I am not too disappointed. We were playing good lacrosse and the schedule was a little tougher this year."

"And we're a young team so

we have something to look forward to. That's always exciting."

Hun is indeed young. It loses only three seniors, including its high-scoring captain, Keith Greene. Also Tony Yim and Dan Silver, who played on the second midfield line.

In observing that there were only four juniors on the varsity as well, Faus emphasized, "We're really young, we have a whole lot of talented sophomores."

After an over-confident Run

team had been eliminated, 9-3, in the first round of the state by Rutgers Prep, a team it had defeated in regular season play, Hun opposed Newark on Friday.

Although Hun outshot the home team, 40 to 25, the game ended on a frustrating note when the game-winning shot in overtime deflected off a Hun player.

Hardy Robby and Ken Fisherman, two sophomores who will be part of the nucleus of next year's team, scored for Hun as did Jere Ricker. Rob

Foster also scored for Hun — his first of the season.

Varsity Nips Alumni. On Saturday, before what Faus said was probably the biggest crowd of the year, the varsity overcame a 4-1 halftime deficit to nip the alumni, 6-5, in the tenth annual Alumni Game. Thirty-six former Hun players returned for the game.

Faus, a '76 graduate of Hun and a former player, had mixed emotions about the game. He coached the varsity in the first half when the alumni took the lead. Two

Princeton residents who scored for the alumni are Jim Kopliner and Steve Chaykowski. Scott Tayler with two and Jack Reader with one had the other alumni goals.

In the second half, the varsity scored five consecutive goals over the out-of-gas alumni for its one-goal win. "It was a lot of fun," said Faus, who played with the alumni during the second half.

Scoring for the varsity were Roddy, who had a pair of goals, Fisherman, Paul Grecco, Tim Burke and Dave Ross.



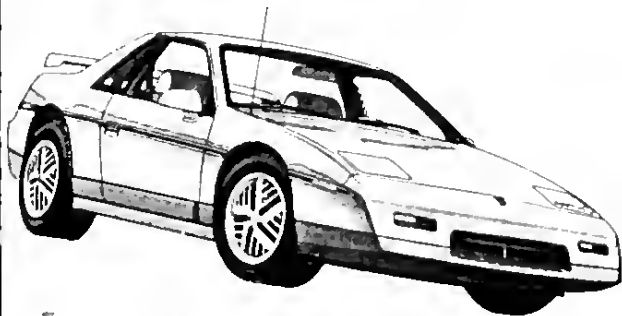
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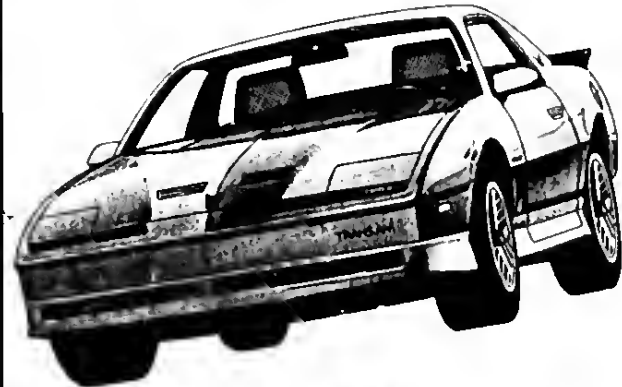
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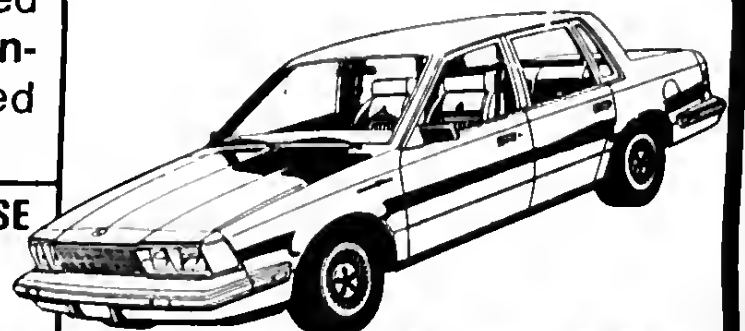
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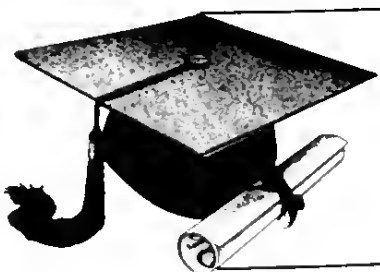


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Sports

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PDS Softball Advances In Prep B Tournament

It may already have ended, but there is no denying this has been a banner year for the Princeton Day softball team. Coach Ray Gonzalez's Panthers won three more games last week, raising their record to 12-2, best in the school's history.

One of triumphs, an exciting 12-11, 11-inning struggle against Mount St. Mary, last Thursday put PDS in the semi-finals of the Prep B Tournament against Hun. Weather permitting, the game was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday afternoon against Hun. The winner would advance to the finals on Thursday at Pingry.

In regular-season contests, PDS knocked off Trenton High, 9-6, a week ago Tuesday. It spotted the Tornadoes a 6-3 lead, but then shut out the home team the last three innings, scoring three in the fifth and sixth for the victory.

Friday, PDS played Pennington for the second time, and with Gonzalez starting his reserve players in place of first-stringers, won easily, 23-8. The Raiders actually led 8-4 until the bottom of the fifth when PDS scored 16 times. Catherine Barone, pitching in relief of Kerry Sullivan, won the game.

Andrea Hall, Alix Ufford and Barone all had three hits for the Blue and White. Shana Fineburg collected two and five RBI's.

The 11-inning win over Mount St. Mary's contained enough drama and excitement for an entire season. Two five-run innings boosted the winners to a 10-5 lead over PDS through the first five innings. But, as it has all season, this team refused to fold.

In the bottom of the sixth, PDS tallied five times. Three of the runs were driven in when Dafna Tapiero hit a towering drive over the head of the left fielder. It cleared the bases, and Tapiero, herself, would have scored easily, but fell down between third and home and was tagged out.

Neither team scored the next two innings, but MSM tallied once in the ninth to take an 11-10 lead. PDS managed to get that run back, but not the winning run.

Finally, in the 11th, a bases-loaded single by Ufford drove in Barone with the winning run. Barone pitched the entire 11 innings for the victory.

Final Games Are on Tap For PHS Baseball Team

As the season for the Princeton High baseball team enters its final week, coach Ed Beacham will have one last chance to try to figure his team out. So far, he hasn't succeeded.

"It's really funny," he commented. "Our last win was against Notre Dame and I thought that would turn us around. (Yes, the same ND team that has a 19-5 record and which on Saturday won its first Mercer County title with a 4-3 win over Steinert.)

"Then Nottingham beat us and it's been one thing after another. We can't beat anybody." From the mountain top of their win over the Irish, the Little Tigers have plunged to five straight defeats, the most recent a 6-5 loss to McCorristin.

As a result, the Little Tigers will carry a 5-12 record into their final two games. They will be at Lawrence Thursday and travel to South Hunterdon next Wednesday for their season's finale.

Beacham reported that a makeup game with West Windsor is also a possibility if the Pirates, who are participating in the state competition, want it. "Certainly we'll accommodate them if Rex Walker (the WW coach) wants to play," said Beacham.

PHS on Thursday yielded three runs to McCorristin in the first inning — all unearned. It game up a pair of runs in the sixth, again both unearned, as the Little Tigers committed six errors.

The Iron Mikes were not about to question this Little Tiger largesse. The win evened their record at 9-9 and enabled them to nail down a berth in the state tournament for the first time in five years.

One bright spot for PHS was the two hits in four at bats for Tim Rumer. The hits enabled Rumer to remain at .500 (29 hits in 58 appearances) and third among the county batting leaders behind Dave Ryan of Hopewell Valley (.527) and Darren Villani of West Windsor (.516).

Bob Blankstein and Bruno DiDonato also had two hits apiece for PHS, and DiDonato, Paul Crystal and Jeff Robinson cracked doubles for the Little Tigers. Bill Byrne was charged with the loss, his third against two wins.

Rumer also went 2-for-4 against Hun in a 10-4 loss to the Raiders. For PHS the game was over early, as Hun took a 10-1 lead after two innings.

PHS added single runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings, as it pecked away for 10 hits off Hun hurler Drew Sigafoos.

The Little Tigers spent a dismal day in the field, however, booting the ball nine times. As Beacham noted this week, it was one of those one-thing-after-another games.

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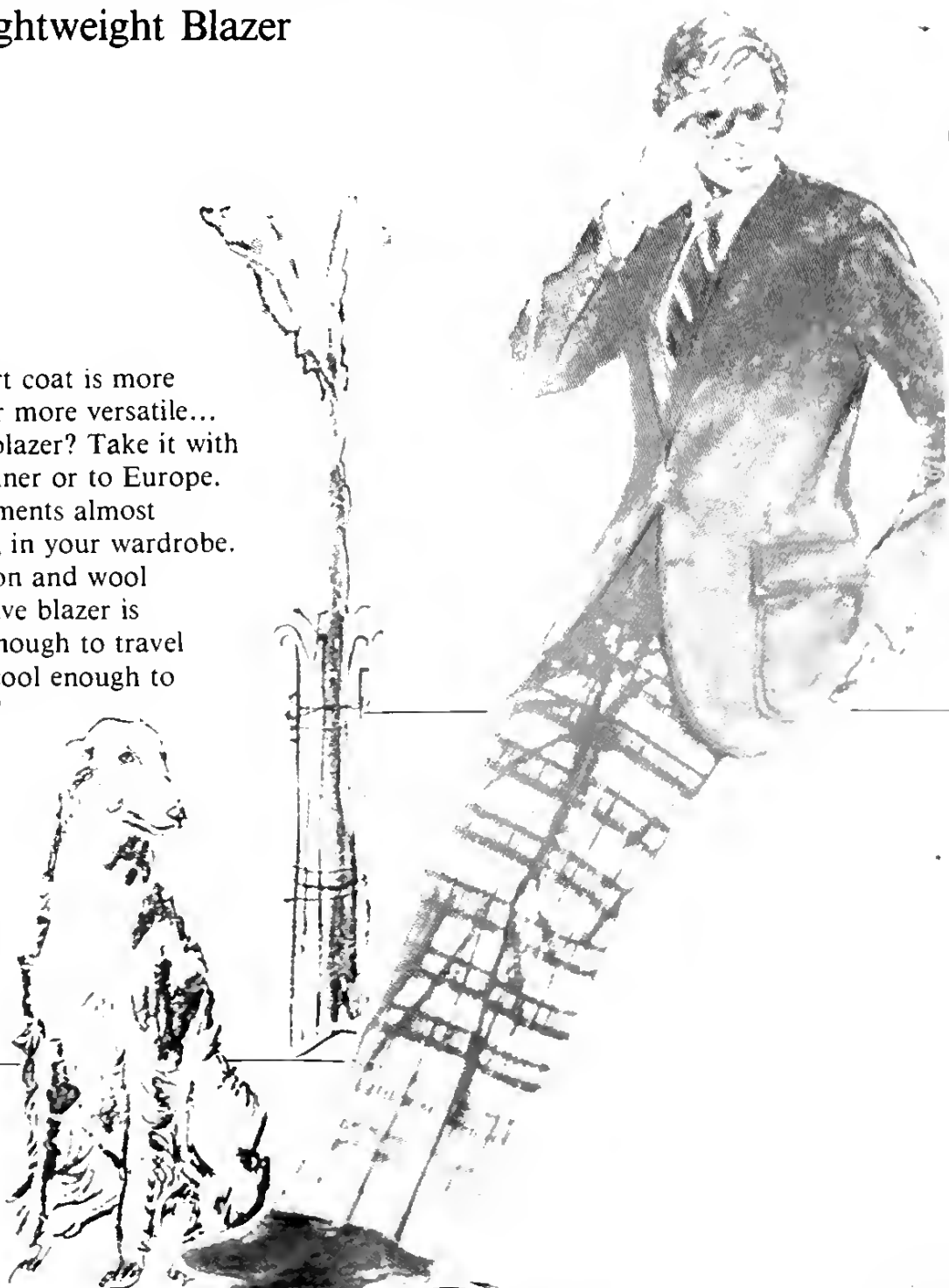
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